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Mattapoisett Firefighters Climb for a Cause

By Jean Perry

Firefighting is one of the toughest jobs one can think of. It takes a certain kind of person to choose a career that puts you in danger on a nearly daily basis. It takes a strong body just to wear the firefighter gear alone and a cool head to keep calm and focused during physical exertion. Knowing that, it makes you wonder why a firefighter would voluntarily don one hundred pounds of firefighter gear and run up 2,880 steps in one hour on his day off.

On Sunday, May 7, four Mattapoisett firefighters travelled to Gillette Stadium in Foxboro and did just that. Not for the fun of it, not for the glory, and certainly not for the exercise; they did it for charity.

Lieutenant Justin Dubois and firefighters Justin Blue, Silas Costa, and Bill Oliver participated in the S4RT (Stairs 4 Our Troops) stair climb at Gillette Stadium, with the proceeds from the fundraiser going to Homes For Our Troops (HFOT), an organization that builds specially adaptive homes for severely injured veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars.

Every year now, Mattapoisett Fire Rescue participates in a stair climb for charity. They've climbed the steps of a 26-story building in Providence one year, and then after that for two years they climbed the 61-story Clarendon Building in Boston – a feat that is akin to a "Boston Marathon" of all charity stair climbs of sorts. This year, though, they topped that event, with the one-hour long challenge of climbing 2,880 steps – with all their firefighting gear on to boot.

"We had just heard about it through social media," said Dubois, "so we took the initiative and signed up for it."

Three other fire departments in Massachusetts joined Mattapoisett – Dedham, Westwood, and Needham.

Climbing 2,880 stairs is a hard task. But with all

On the cover: They're here! Facebook is buzzing about the cuteness that is the baby Canada geese on Rounseville Road in Rochester that finally hatched last week. The six goslings and their parents can be seen foraging in the grass for food or swimming in the small pond near the Vaughan Hill Road intersection. But beware! Canada geese are very protective of their young – you've been warned! These babies will remain with their parents for one year. Photo by Jean Perry

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that gear bearing down on you with every footstep up, the difference, said Dubois, is "drastic."

"It felt like it was never going to end," Dubois described the experience. "It's hard to explain, just because when you're wearing 80 to 100 pound of extra gear, every little bit takes a toll on you."

Even with the sunny, cool-ish, breezy weather, it was still a constant challenge for the four men, Dubois said. It was a constant battle to make it to the end of that hour.

"It was a really good time though," said Dubois. "It was the biggest one that we've done so far."

As for next year? Well, this year's climb will be pretty tough to top.

"We're not sure where to go from this one," said Dubois. "We always try to do the next step up," no pun intended. "Now that we've hit this stage, I think we might have hit the max, so well see."

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Marion Town Election

Friday, May 12 - 8am to 8pm

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Mattapoisett Town Election

Tuesday, May 16 - 8am to 8pm

Old Hammondtown School, Shaw Street

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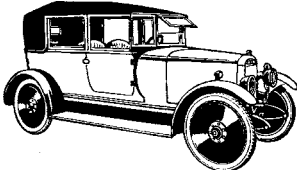
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Spring Honeymoon of the Primordial Horseshoe Crab

By George B. Emmons

In late spring, horseshoe crabs, which look like pieces of armor crawling along the seabed of the shallow waters of the Buzzards Bay shoreline, will soon surface. They'll emerge from their bottom habitat to launch an extraordinary amphibious landing on sandy beaches for an annual ritual to mate, nest, and lay eggs for the next generation.

This has happened annually since almost the beginning of time, and as one of the oldest living creatures on Earth, it has earned them the prehistoric title of a primordial species.

Their impeccable timing is precisely in tune with the rising flood tide of a new or full moon that will wash them up into the intertidal area between low and high



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tides where the male and female interact as she digs a nest in the sand to lay up to 4,000 eggs. She endeavors to safely cover the eggs up before the next lunar heartbeat of a higher incoming wave.

The female may then breed again and nest several times up and down the beach, laying as many as 100,000 eggs before crawling back into the sea.

Scientists estimate that only one in 130,000 horseshoe crab hatchlings survives to reproduce, but Mother Nature ensures that not many will go to waste. The abundant legacy is a godsend to migratory birds throughout their long, tiring journey of their own seasonal migration because, after burning up all their energy, they find rest stops with an abundant cornucopia on which to feast and refuel their bodies, often doubling their weight.

Native Americans also valued the horseshoe crab shells they found to make container bowls for liquids, and they made good use of their sharp tails fastened to the point of a spear to harvest fish.

However, the most remarkable legacy today is

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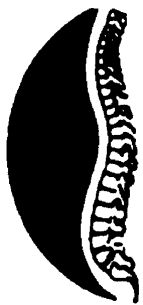
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For the future, water pollution and global warming possibly hold the greatest threats that we have inadvertently brought upon them that could break the link of a prehistoric chain older than that of dinosaurs and which has earned them the nickname of living fossils. We might call their annual spring ritual a honeymoon gala on the beach, but as planets in the heavens pass each other in time and space, the end of one life cycle on Earth is the beginning of another, and our observation and appreciation of it all bears testimony to its heavenly orchestration, even for the lowly horseshoe crab.

Teen Named New England Sea Scout Boatswain By Marilou Newell

When she joined the Sea Scouts in 2012, Emily Newell had just finished the eighth grade. Junior high school had proven a bit difficult given her acknowledged lack of self-confidence, but all that would change. Today, Newell is the Sea Scout Boatswain for the New England Flotilla and was recently named 'Scout of the Year' for her local ship.

Sea Scouting, a branch of the Boy Scouts of America, is a coed program for young people from the

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eighth grade to age 21. Whereas Boy Scouts groups are called *troops*, Sea Scout groups are called *ships*. The homeport for Newell's ship is Falmouth where the Scouts meet weekly.

In spite of New England's seafaring history, there are fewer than 200 members in the scouting branch in this area. If Newell has her way, however, that will change.

"I want to get all the ships more involved with one another and build up the program during my time as boatswain," said Newell.

To clarify what a boatswain is, Newell explained that the B.S.A. equivalent is "senior patrol leader." As the New England Flotilla boatswain, Newell's responsibilities include event programming, social media management,

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"It's important that I represent the program well, but I also want to represent women and girls," said Newell. "Let them know a program like this is available to them, too."

Through the years, Newell has come to believe that being a Sea Scout has allowed her to not only learn maritime skills, but it has also inspired her in all areas of personal growth and exploration.

In 2014, Newell was selected to participate in the B.S.A.'s National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) program. This intensive program takes place for one full week during the summer. Topics such as ethical decision-making, vision and focus, and communication skills are

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part of the training these Scouts must embrace to pass the course.

During NYLT, Scouts are trained in the EDGE method for team development. This method helps teens to develop coping skills by engaging one another in meaningful nonjudgmental ways. EDGE stands for the four elements of putting together a cohesive team where once stood a group of strangers by, "...Explaining, Demonstrating, Guiding, and Enabling one another," Newell said. "It's hard work," she confirmed, adding with a chuckle, "But we laughed a lot, too."

Having successfully completed NYLT, Newell was tapped to be a staff member in 2015 – a position she continues to hold today. As a staff member, she has held such jobs as troop guide, quartermaster, photographer, and presenter. Public speaking has proven the most challenging for Newell.

"In eighth grade, I had to give a presentation in class. I was shaking uncontrollably," Newell said quietly as she seemed to relive that dark moment. "I just did my senior project today, and I didn't think twice about being in front of my class," she laughed.

She credits her experiences and training in both Sea Scouts and NYLT for helping her gain self-assurance, self-awareness, and a sense of accomplishment. And scouting has done even more by giving Newell the tools for academic success.

"I know how to collect data, source materials,



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plan, and organize myself better now," Newell said.

When asked what challenges she thinks females face in B.S.A. coed programs, Newell said, "Well, I think it's harder for girls in leadership positions to be considered a good leader. You can't act too bossy or like you want attention, or even that you are smart. Like the real world!"

Newell is candid about challenges she has faced and hopes that her story will benefit others. "I've dealt with ADHD my whole life," she said. She also concedes that, without scouting, she might not know what career path to take. "I want to go into park and forestry management," she said, "with a concentration in social science."

With less than a week left in her senior year at Old Rochester Regional, Newell is looking forward to prom and graduation. But she has some advice for teen girls graduating from eighth grade.

"If I was telling a girl about Sea Scouts, I'd tell them that I used to be super socially awkward. Now I find it easier to talk to people and make new friends, try new things, put myself out there."

In July, Newell will travel to West Virginia to participate in the Boy Scout Jamboree and then it's off to college. She'll begin her studies at Bristol Community College and then transfer to one of several schools she's earmarked.

And finally, adding a grace note to Newell's success, she earned highest honors in the third quarter of her senior year. That, too, she attributes to skills she learned in the Sea Scout program.

Marion Candidates Wrap Up 2017 Campaigns

By Jean Perry

The motto of the League of Women Voters is this: "Democracy is not a spectator sport." As usual, this belief holds true in the Town of Marion; one could see it in the enormous crowd that turned out on May 4 for the annual League of Women Voters Candidates' Night at the Marion Music Hall, as well as in the Board of Selectmen's race this election with five candidates vying to serve as a town leader.



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Underlying topics for the evening were the imminent wastewater treatment plant financial woes that face the town, the new community center, the Town House renovation project, and the Master Plan.

Norman Hills, also a candidate in the uncontested Planning Board race, promises to focus his energy on resolving the considerable challenges that face Marion, with the experience of 14 years on various boards and committees that he says equals to about 38 volunteer years.

Being a selectman, he said, "is not a learn-as-you-go job." And lucky for voters, he said, he's got the experience and dedication to show for it. As a mechanical engineer and program manager for the U.S. Navy, Hills

said he is a leader and has the knowledge to work with the DPW and the Town's engineer to solve the wastewater treatment plant problem.

"You can't make educated long-term decisions if you can't understand our current commitments and anticipated needs," Hills said in his introduction. "I've worked hard for you already."

Dale Jones came to Marion over 40 years ago, built a home, raised a family, and he prides himself on his involvement with establishing the original EMS in town. A graduate of Massachusetts Maritime Academy, he was an engineering manager of a division of Colgate Palmolive and the chief engineer overseeing a wastewater treatment plant, holding the highest license needed to run a large plant, he said.

"My entire life I worked with people," said Jones. As an EMT for the Town of Marion, Jones said, "This has been an adventure and I've done my best for you."

Michelle Ouellette Smith moved to Marion 16 years ago, raised four kids, and has spent 18 years as a special education teacher. She is a member of the Marion School Committee and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"I gained an understanding of the complexities of town government and an insight into the many issues that face the Town of Marion," Smith said. She sees her role as a selectman to be that of an advocate, and she will employ team work and open the lines of communication, "which is essential in order for our future and to maintain our quality of life ... all our residents' needs." She will execute sound judgment and fiscal responsibility, she said.

Matthew Vander Pol, a small business owner with over a decade of engineer design experience and land surveying, said he is a leader, a team player, and a problem solver. He stressed the importance of addressing inflow and infiltration (I & I) of sewer pipes to reduce the burden on the treatment plant as well as the ratepayers.

The Town House renovation is another challenge, he said. "I believe the solution lies in the hands of the voters, not my personal opinion." He advocated for accurate, non-biased information to be presented to voters to make an informed decision.

Christine Winters, a nine-year veteran of the Marion School Committee, said her unique skills that are presently underrepresented on the Board of Selectmen would create a well-rounded board.

"The demographics of the town are changing, and they're changing rapidly," Winters said. Student population is waning to an increasing aging population, and town needs are shifting – the town could benefit from a new perspective on the Board of Selectmen, she said.

Municipal budgeting, financial analysis, collective bargaining experience, policymaking across Tri-Town lines – all this makes her a sound candidate for selectman, she explained.

"I spent my career assessing complex issues from a wide variety of angles," Winters said. "I take the time to educate myself when difficult decisions have to be

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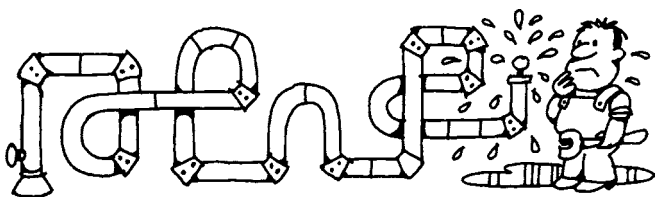
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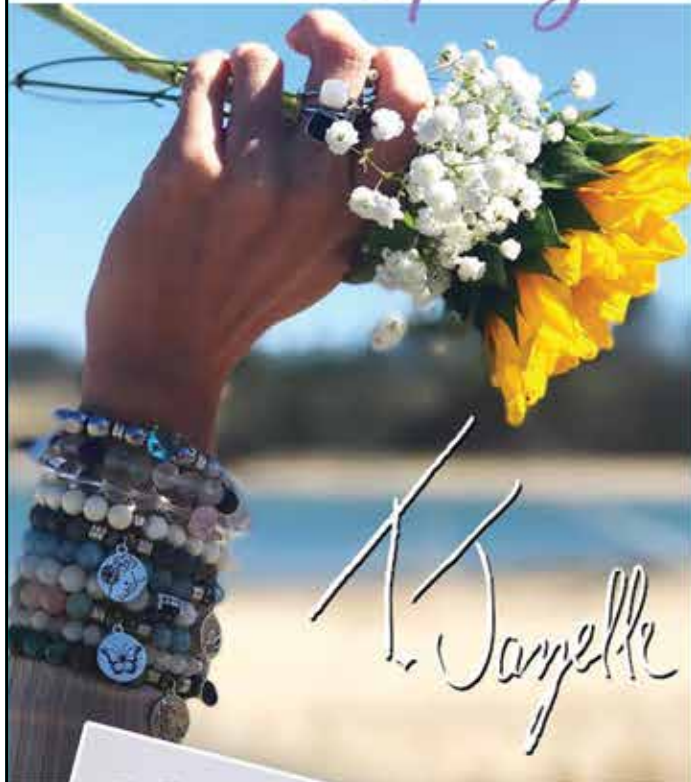
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made.... I research issues and ask tough questions." She continued, "Every vote I make is made seriously ... to ensure the best for Marion and its residents."

One resident questioned the candidates on their support for the Town Meeting warrant article allocating \$35,000 for a VFW site study for a new town hall.

It would likely depend on which group oversees the study, said Hills – either the existing town house committee that has been working on feasibility studies for years, or a new committee proposed in a different Town Meeting warrant article.

"The Town House should stay in the village ... but also understand," said Hills, "the committee out there has had a long time ... going through preliminary designs – either one of those two articles will result in a study." He then stated, "I would probably support the existing study from the (existing) committee."

Jones said he likes the look of the Town House, but believes in doing things in a cost-effective manner. "I really don't have a complete answer on how I would do it, but I would certainly study it as a selectman. I'd like to see it stay, but I'm not sure we can make it cost-effective."

For Smith, "The Town House is the heart of our community. It gives us our identity ... it needs to stay here."

Vander Pol said, "I like the Town House. I like it where it is, but I think we owe it to the voters – the voters ultimately are going to decide." However, he said, "Small chunks of money add up quickly, so while \$35,000 might seem small, if we keep doing that we're going to keep adding ... wasting money...." Having said that, though, he added, "I'm curious myself about the VFW property. We didn't have it before, but we have it now, so let's take a look at it."

Yes, the VFW property acquisition, said Winters, "threw a curve ball into the process."

"It did change things," said Winters, "but I don't think it's a process that can go on and on." But keep in mind, she said, the town is also dealing with the wastewater treatment plant, which must be addressed as per the federal government. "That will really give some great insight into how we move on with the other."

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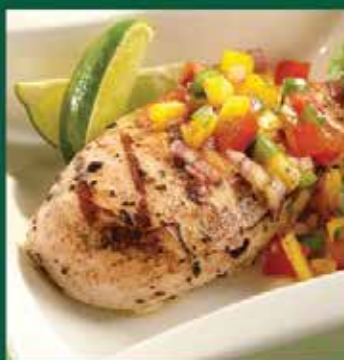
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As for the Master Plan and its component encouraging business growth, Winters said, "Expanding our tax base and being open to new businesses in Marion is critical to our future." She added, "We can welcome small businesses ... to keep those large parcels off the table that's really not keeping with the tenor of our time..."

Vander Pol wants to see more businesses to create more tax revenue without burdening municipal services such as the schools, adding, "I like the feel of downtown. I don't like the gas pumps.... We have a quaint feel so whatever we can do to complement that, it's key."

For Smith, as a ZBA member, she sees the growth that is coming to Marion. "Marion is quaint and, yes, we want to keep it small and we want to protect it, but we need it to grow ... so we can have a senior center ... so we can expand ... and be part of investing in Marion."

Jones wants to expand the tax base, obviously, he said. But he would like a hand in making the decision on which types of businesses come to town, afraid that certain larger businesses might move in, he said.

For Hills, it's all about zoning and land use. While developable land is minimal, he said, the current tax base is 93% to 95% residential as it is. "Commercial will help," said Hills, "but it's not going to be the thing that puts us over the top."

And when it comes to the selectmen's role in actually implementing the Master Plan?

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The role of the selectmen, said Hills, is to make sure that those components of Master Plans past get implemented in this latest version. "It'll require all of us working together to get this done," said Hills. "You can't rely on one or two people to get this all done."

Jones said he is used to working with other towns and communication is nothing new to him. Forty years ago he helped set up the EMS, he said. "I'm a doer and I made sure it happened."

Smith agreed that, true, sometimes things just don't get done. "All these years have gone by, nothing's changed. We need to come up with a decision and do it."

Vander Pol said he thinks it's easy – through transparency and communication. "If it's clear and the

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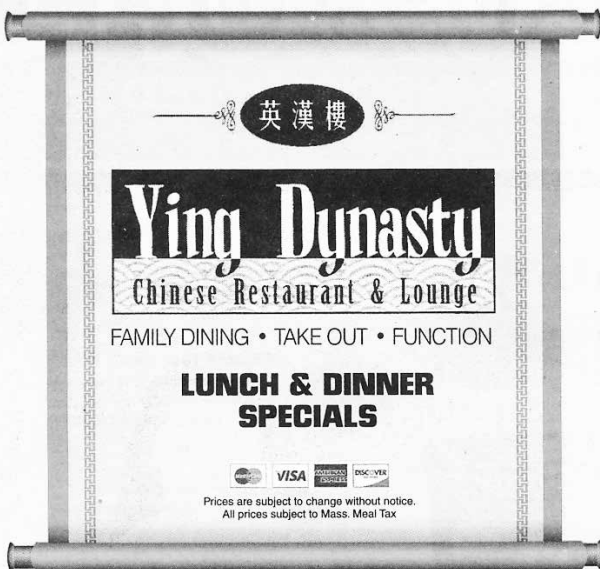
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people like it, it'll be there and we'll move along."

For Winters, as a selectman, it would get done based on accountability. The selectmen should keep it on the agenda, and receive regular updates on progress.

"So much time and energy put in," said Winters. "And to not actually execute it is a shame." She reiterated – hold the selectmen accountable and keep it current.

Resident Ted North asked what the most important responsibility of the role of selectman is to each of the candidates.

Hills said, "The Board of Selectmen are the ones that basically set policy and make smart decisions and they make sure that all of the boards are coordinated and moving forward."

The most important thing to Jones is being a servant to the town and a leader at the same time. "I promise you I will be a great selectman," said Jones.

Smith said the selectmen should be advocates for the residents. "I believe there should be open lines of communication and transparency ... and advocating for its residents – all of them."

Vander Pol said he wished to add to Hills' statement, saying, "I think the most important job is being a leader. I think it's providing all of you with all of the information on whatever decision is on the table."

In her opinion, Winters said, "Their major role is accountability...." They're the last stop for us and they answer to the townspeople. "As far as our tone and setting our policies," said Winters, "They're the guiding light and hopefully we'll have the opportunity to work together and set that accountability in motion as a team."

The Marion Town Election is Friday, May 12. The polls are open 8:00 am to 8:00 pm at 465 Mill Street, the site of the old VFW building – the site of the new Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center.

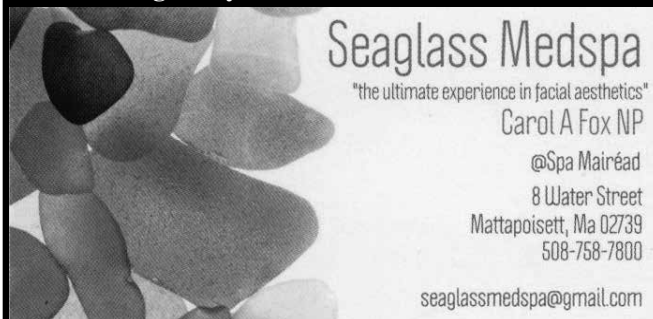
Please note that Jay Ryder has withdrawn his candidacy from the race for Town Clerk citing serious health issues.

The Art Of The Basket

By Marilou Newell

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since the beginning of mankind, humans have woven grasses and split wood fibers to create containers for storing and carrying the materials that made life possible. Hats and articles of clothing were made using similar processes. Even chest plates for protection during battle have been found with fibers so tightly and intricately woven that arrows couldn't pierce them.

On April 6 at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, the art and science of basket weaving was on view when Melanie Dupuis and Rick Padelford of East Freetown demonstrated the art of basket weaving.

Finished works were on display as the couple chatted with those in attendance about the skills and materials required to make baskets. Surrounding the table

were baskets large enough to be made into a coffee table or lamps, while smaller woven beauties were ice buckets, vases, and even an urn. "I make quite a few urns now-a-days," said Dupuis, as cremation has become a preference.

Padelford explained that today's basket weaving methods require a variety of tools, but that in ancient times people used stone and bone implements to cut strips of wood into staves and grasses into long strings known as "weavers."

And there on display was the most famous of all baskets, the Nantucket Basket, also known as the Nantucket Purse.

Dupuis referred to a man whose name has become synonymous with this style of basket: Jose Reyes.

Reyes came from the Philippines in the early 1900s, was educated, fought for the United States in WWII, married Mary Ham of Massachusetts and eventually, through a series of unhappy yet fortunate events, settled with his family in Nantucket.

It is a rags-to-riches story in many ways. From poverty to success, in his lifetime Reyes would become famous for his Nantucket friendship baskets. Those baskets would eventually be modified. Reyes invented a cover, adding decorative elements such as precious woods and ivory, to embellish the small baskets into handbags or purses for ladies. Today, examples of his work retail for thousands of dollars and many others have become parts of museum collections.

Back at the library, Padelford wove the bamboo weavers between the wooden staves and discussed the intricacies of making such seemingly innocuous materials into works of art.

Dupuis said she had been a cobbler for many years, but her job was eventually outsourced leaving her without employment. Not unlike Reyes' story, she has found her way to success through basket weaving. "I must have 200 baskets in my home," she laughingly said.

When asked how much time and what costs are involved in the creation of a small purse, Dupuis said, "I'm not going to lie; the materials and lessons cost about \$450." She said it takes about two months to complete a handbag. But, she points out that in the end you have a beautiful



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basket.

Padelford said men are once again becoming interested in basket weaving. In fact, the established history of Nantucket basket weaving points primarily to men who during long sea voyages made baskets to pass the time.

Brad Smith of Mattapoisett recently took up basket weaving to make his wife decorative items. A retired ship captain, Smith acknowledged the time investment required to make Nantucket baskets – truly a labor of love.

If you are interested in the history of Nantucket baskets, including Reyes' importance to the craft, you may visit www.nantucketlightshipbasketmuseum.org, or his granddaughter's website www.korenreyes.com. You may also contact Dupuis and Padelford at 508-763-3216 to learn more about weaving.

Bike Path In The Limelight

Mattapoisett Annual Town Meeting

By Marilou Newell

Mattapoisett voters were handed numerous pages of reports, spreadsheets and supporting documents as they arrived at ORRHS to take up the Annual Town Meeting Warrant on May 8.

There were enough financials to keep those with fiduciary predispositions busy until next fall. But in the end, it wasn't so much about the \$25 million operating

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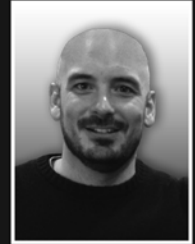
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budget as it was about the bike path when things got
underway.

It only took four hours for the voters to approve all
34 articles with virtually no objections.

Warrant articles 30 and 31 dealt with matters
related to what Representative William Straus described as
"the biggest outdoor park in town" – the bike path.

Article 30 sought voters' approval to proceed with
final examination of all easements and ownership rights
to parcels needed for the bike path to continue on its way
from Mattapoisett Neck Road to Depot Street, known as
Phase 1B.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne said, "Mass
DOT requires title exams to clarify sole ownership ... it's
an exhaustive review." He explained to the 166 voters in
attendance that when the railroad was built decades ago,
the Boston and Maine Railroad Company either purchased
land outright or engaged in easement contracts with
landowners.

Before state and federal monies can be spent to
actually construct this portion of the pathway (funding
already earmarked for Mattapoisett), property titles have to
be fully vetted, Gagne said.

A couple of voters voiced concern that the town
might find itself in costly legal battles, as Paul Anzaldi of 3
Seabreeze Lane questioned whether or not the town would
incur additional expenses during this process. Cheryl
Anzaldi asked how much the town had already spent on



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the bike path project.

Straus explained that during the first phase of the bike path that connected Mattapoisett to Fairhaven, agreements had been secured for Phase 1B and that the two primary property owners now in final negotiations with the town – the YMCA and the Reservation Golf Club – were not an issue. He assured voters, saying, “We’ve gone through this process already ... there are rights of easement for public access ... there is no large risk out there.”

Gagne concurred, adding that in the unlucky event something does arise that would cost taxpayers’ dollars he would be required to return to the voters during the fall Special Town Meeting with that request.

Regarding money already spent on Phase 1B,

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bike path advocate Bonne DeSousa estimated somewhere around \$500,000, which was largely secured from grants and private funding.

Gagne said that Phase 1B is scheduled for bidding as early as spring 2018. Article 30 passed by a sweeping 162 to 5.

Article 31 was a state-maintained formality that required voters to dedicate Phase 1B as a “shared use path” for recreational non-motorized purposes only. Again, this easily passed 163 to 2.

Earlier in the evening, Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue thanked municipal department heads and committee members for their diligent preparations, saying, “I feel good about this budget.”

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Donoghue once again pointed to financial concerns that she and Finance Committee members held regarding the handling of the ORR high school and junior high budgets, saying that it only passed with the help of School Choice funding. She also voiced alarm over rising OPEB obligations.

Of the town's plan to bring in professionals to assist in financial planning of the school's budget process, Donoghue said, "Rochester rejected it, maybe because of budget problems, but Marion and Mattapoisett feel strongly.... We think it's important to have a professional look at the budget."

Voters agreed with ORR OPEB funding when they passed Article 5 that included setting aside \$35,000 from

certified free cash towards Mattapoisett's portion of the liability. Gagne said, "ORR can't do it ... but we can set it up right now." He said that OPEB funding is an area of the town's fiscal health and wellbeing that financial institutions review when setting bond ratings.

Article 17 grants a bylaw modification that will allow the town to deny permits – nearly all permits – to any person or business that are in arrears on "any taxes fees, assessments, betterments, or other municipal charges." Previous wording had included "for not less than a twelve-month period." That limitation was deleted. Gagne said, "They can still get a dog license. That's the only one that will still be allowed."

Article 19 asked voters to allow the town to enter into two new PILOT programs (payments in lieu of taxes) for solar farm expansions on Tinkham Road and Crystal Spring Road with BWC Pine Island Brook LLC.

Another highlight of the evening was the passage of Article 33 that allows for the spending of \$45,000 from certified free cash for design analysis of construction costs for a new fire station and town hall, as well as structural needs of school buildings.

And rounding out those articles that elicited the most interest on the part of the voters was Article 34.

Jack Dean sponsored the article that asked voters to support a "We The People Act" that will call on Congress to place limits on political contributions. In 2010, the Supreme Court ruled that corporations and unions had the same right as people granting them protection under the First Amendment. Dean's article would send a message to Congress that Americans deserve a fully democratic government and not an "oligarchy."

William Cantor supported passage of the article saying, "This allows you to make a statement to get big business out of politics ... you have a choice, to do something or nothing." It passed 138 to 12.

Town Meeting Concludes Just Before Midnight

Marion Annual Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

The Marion Annual Town Meeting on May 8 started out with all smiles during fifth grader Nolan

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Gibbons' rendition of the National Anthem, but over five hours later and just two minutes shy of midnight, the barely-a-quorum crowd ended the evening with yawns and an urgency to get business wrapped up in one night.

With a warrant peppered with articles pertaining to the wastewater treatment plant, residents stalled on each one that even mentioned wastewater as one after the other, voters took to the microphone to pontificate over the unfairness of the system and the rising rates of water and sewer for the 1,600 homes connected.

There were some who remained on septic, expressing concerns about the entire population paying for sewer upgrades related to the EPA's final NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) permit or otherwise.

Resident Andrew Daniel's message resonated with the municipal sewer voters, eliciting a hearty applause. "On behalf of the sixteen hundred [people] that was just brushed off as a small group," said Daniel, "We're paying, we're paying, we're paying..." Daniel said that last year on his half-acre \$250,000 house he paid \$6,300 in taxes alone, which is nothing next to his water and sewer bill. "I'm not being taxed out of town; I'm being water and sewered out of town." He continued, "If a third of the town isn't on it, then have some compassion for the ones that are. It's really hurting us."

Despite the contention, Article 12 appropriating \$1.9 million for wastewater treatment plant upgrades not

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related to the NPDES permit passed after 30 minutes of debate. Article 4, the \$2,930,572 sewer budget, was also passed despite further comments about wastewater woes. Sticking with wastewater, the selectmen passed over Article 17 to appropriate \$385,000 towards anticipated wastewater treatment work implied by the draft NPDES permit, but the town was granted a bit of leniency in some areas in the final NPDES permit, eliminating the need for such repairs. Article 22 for \$180,000 for the DPW to implement MS4 permit (stormwater discharges from municipal separate storm sewer systems) requirements at the plant was approved as well.

There was a break for the Special Town Meeting, albeit a half hour late, during which voters did pass Article S5 to appropriate \$34,400 for a feasibility study at the VFW site, but not without debate.

When one resident asked how much had already been spent on Town House studies and Finance Director Judy Mooney stated \$600,000, voters gasped in disbelief.

"At what point have we had enough?" asked one resident. "We're wasting time and money and meanwhile the Town House is falling down and we have some problems.... Stop throwing money because we can't make a decision ... stop screwing around!"

Woohoo, the voters shouted, although most agreed that having all the information before them, in the end, would result in the most-informed decision.

Since that article passed, Article 28 was passed over, which would have appropriated \$35,000 for a study with a specific new subcommittee other than the original Town House study committee.

Marion voters rejected Article 27 to fund \$5,000 of a financial assessment of ORR budget spending in conjunction with Mattapoisett (Rochester did not warm up to the idea).

Later in the evening, voters approved Article 35 to amend a section of the zoning bylaws pertaining to multi-family houses over four units, granting the Planning Board authority to issue a Special Permit before approval of work. Voters narrowly accepted the following Article 36 that would have re-zoned four lots on Spring Street, changing it from general business/limited industrial to



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Residence E. A prospective developer hoped to build several high-density multi-family homes on the four lots, but some voters convinced the others that giving up the only space viable for business development for housing lacked foresight.

Resident Joe Zora pointed out that Town Meeting more than once voted down other articles similar in nature for this particular zone. Sewer tie-in was also an issue, since some current residents are unable to tie-in due to a moratorium on tie-ins, while a new housing development would add many new sewer users.

"We just got through [articles] with a sewer system that's on a moratorium," said. "We've been flim-flammed." Well, then just turn the article down.

"This is a prime spot for commercial use," said John Rockwell. "I say vote 'No' on this article." But the article was deemed 'passed' by Town Moderator Jonathan Dickerson, although there was no hand count to verify a sound 2/3 majority vote, required for a zoning bylaw change.

A citizens' petition to place a moratorium on aquaculture farms failed after considerable debate, despite town counsel's advice that Town Meeting did not have the authority to overstep the Board of Selectmen's jurisdiction over the issuance of aquaculture licenses, by statute.

Aquaculture farmer Chris Bryant vigorously argued against Article 39, saying it was designed to kill his business by residents who did not want aquaculture encroaching their recreational activities and homes.

"This is a manner of stopping the growth of my company," said Bryant. "This town is being sued by these people..."

Moderator Dickerson moved to pass over the article, but being a citizens' petition, it required a vote. After many side note chats with town counsel, the vote went down and the article failed.

Other highlights included Article 15 appropriating \$10,000 to pay for IV infusion pumps on each ambulance, although Dale Jones took to the microphone and offered to fund the majority of the expense through the EMT Association funds, amending

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the article to an appropriation of just \$3,500.

Voters approved Article 37 to allow the Town to withhold granting licenses or permits or license and permit renewals to residents and businesses in Marion that have not paid taxes, fees, assessments, betterments, or other municipal charges. Finance Committee member Peter Winters spoke loudly against the article, questioning the types of licenses and permits that would be withheld.

Voters turned down Article 38 to insert a "Marion Water Resource Protection Bylaw" with the purpose of protecting public water resources such as ponds and rivers from commercial businesses withdrawing water unauthorized directly into a tank vehicle.

Concerned and confused citizens questioned unintended consequences such as the infringement on private property owners. Ted North called it a "spite" bylaw, saying it was aimed at landscaping company Yard Boss after surrounding towns crafted their own similar bylaws to prevent the company from withdrawing water from the Mattapoisett River directly into its hydroseeding truck. "If there's anything about pollution, the State of Massachusetts has it regulated six times over necessary.... It's gonna have unintended consequences."

Article 40 to allow dogs on Silvershell Beach was withdrawn or "passed over."

The following remaining articles were all approved by Town Meeting: Article 1 to pay town official stipends; Article 2 to fund the FY2018 operating

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budget of 21,950,375; Article 3 to fund the FY2018 water enterprise budget of \$2,150,401; Article 5 to fund \$25,000 for an assessors evaluation of real and personal property; Article 6 for \$120,000 to fund accrued benefits for retiring employees; Article 7 to transfer \$240,000 into the OPEB Liability Trust Fund; Article 8 for \$25,000 transferred to the Stabilization Fund; Article 9 for \$100,000 for the Capital Improvement Projects Stabilization Fund; Article 10 for \$100,000 transferred to the School Department Stabilization Fund; Article 11 for \$8,000 to conduct an actuarial study; Article 13 for \$37,077 to replace main police and fire radio repeaters; Article 14 for \$75,000 for engineering design of County Road water main replacement; Article 16 for \$60,000 for the harbormaster to replace navigation and radar systems on boats; Article 18 for \$20,700 to replace carpeting at the library; Article 19 for \$25,000 to replace vinyl floor at Sippican School; Article 20 for \$45,000 to replace a fire department command vehicle; Article 21 for \$16,900 for facilities department vehicle repairs; Article 23 for \$12,600 for recreation department vehicle utility box replacement; Article 24 for \$20,000 for air conditioner units at the fire station headquarters; Article 25 for \$20,000 to update job descriptions for town employees; Article 26 for \$25,500 for ventilation system at Fire Station 2; Article 29 to establish a recreation revolving Fund with a \$150,000 maximum; Article 30 for \$2,000 for administrative expenses of the Community Preservation Committee (CPC); Article 31

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for \$87,500 for CPC for open space, community housing, and historic reserves, and \$203,100 for CPC budgeted reserves; Article 32 for \$49,000 to replace windows at the Marion Art Center; Article 33 for \$20,000 to purchase 164 acres of land within the Mattapoisett River Valley to preserve drinking water supply; Article 34 for \$2,000 to the assessors to reduce taxes; Article 41 to renumber and recaption the General Bylaws; Article 42 to enact changes (deletions and additions) to General Bylaws; Article 43 to number and caption the Zoning Bylaw of the Town; Article 44 to amend (deletions and additions) the Zoning Bylaws of the Town section titled "Town of Marion Final Draft"; Article 45 to accept a land donation of 0.19 acres from estate of Donal and Elizabeth Durfee; Article 46 to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for grants; Article 47 to authorize selectmen to enter into lawsuits; Article 48 to authorize selectmen to sell town surplus property; Article 49 to authorize selectmen to sell taxation possession property; and Article 50 to accept the reports of town officers and committees.

The following Special Town Meeting articles also passed: Article S1 for \$100,000 to supplement the DPW FY17 budget for snow and ice removal; Article S2 for \$33,539 for mitigation to Sprague's Cove seawall violation as per the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Article S3 for \$27,115 to install a fire alarm system at the new community center; and Article S4 for \$35,000 for ongoing landfill post-closure monitoring.

A&A



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Board Passes the Joint to Town Meeting

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

If the Rochester Planning Board has its way, Town Meeting voters on May 22 will adopt a new zoning bylaw to place a temporary moratorium on marijuana retail sale in Rochester.

Massachusetts voters approved a referendum question to legalize the sale and use of marijuana recreationally back in November 2016.

During the public hearing for the bylaw on May 9, the Planning Board felt that Town Counsel Blair Bailey figuratively has the bylaw language rolled up tight and ready to light at the Annual Town Meeting.

The moratorium bylaw was borrowed from another town's draft that was approved by the Attorney General's Office.

The moratorium would allow the town to wait until the Commonwealth issues guidelines for towns and cities to craft their recreational marijuana regulations surrounding the dispensing, processing, cultivation, storage, and sale of marijuana.

The state is expected to provide these regulations in January 2018, said Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson.

"This is a moratorium which a lot of cities and towns are doing, placing a moratorium until January 2018

so that we can wait for the state to issue their guidelines and come up with guidelines of our own," said Johnson. "The majority of the [Rochester] townspeople have expressed support for control on where it's sold..."

Johnson will be taking the draft bylaw to the Board of Selectmen in the near future for discussion. Johnson said the selectmen appear poised to also recommend the moratorium at Town Meeting.

The Planning Board voted to recommend Town Meeting adoption of the moratorium, and Johnson said that once it is time for the Town to regulate marijuana next year, the Town would likely default to the current medicinal marijuana zoning bylaws.

In Rochester, medicinal marijuana facilities could only be allowed in the adult entertainment overlay section of the industrial zone located on Route 28.

Planning Board member Ben Bailey expressed concern over federal law versus state law pertaining to marijuana use and sales.

"I'm still curious how we're doing this when it's against federal law," Bailey said. "Federal law trumps it, so it's an interesting thing.... It's still illegal to possess marijuana and use it federally."

Bailey added that he personally is not comfortable approving any recreational marijuana regulations in Rochester until the federal government allows it.

Planning Board member John DeMaggio cited the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which states "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

"I think you ought to be able to do whatever you want," said Bailey. "I think it's horrible to regulate drugs..."

Bailey was delegated by the board to introduce the article on Town Meeting floor.

Also during the meeting, the continued public hearing for the Site Plan review for Wellspring Farms at 42 Hiller Road, applicants Holly and Jim Vogel, was continued until May 23 at the applicants' request.

In other business, the board granted an Approval Not Required for Stephen and Sandra Hunt of 43 Featherbed Lane.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **May 23** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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'Yes' to Gym and Health, 'No' to School Choice

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

The Marion School Committee received some good news on May 3 that the Town was willing to increase the Sippican School budget another \$33,000 to fund a .5 physical education teacher position and a .3 health teacher.

The committee members were all smiles as School



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Business Administrator Patrick Spencer introduced the new FY2018 school budget amount of \$5,929,109.

The Town had reassessed its numbers, said Spencer, and reallocated some money in order to fund the health teacher that the committee had been requesting for at least two budget seasons now.

"The Town did reach out to me as well," said School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini, "and I had a very positive conversation." They heard us, said Marcolini.

The Town's increased contribution would cover most of the cost of the two positions added, and the school district was able to redistribute another \$15,000 to cover the difference.

"It was a nice surprise and a welcome one at that," said Marcolini, "but I felt that it was a step in the right direction with Sippican, too, in terms of our relationship with the Town. It felt really good to me to know that they're hearing us and they are recognizing and understanding that our population is changing..."

Marcolini said she would dedicate herself over the next year to building a stronger relationship with the Town, as her communication with the selectmen over the past month has been in her opinion rather positive.

In other matters, the committee voted to opt-out of School Choice for the 2017-2018 school year.

"My comment about School Choice is I feel that the inn is already pretty full," Marcolini said.

Each year in May, the School Committee holds a public hearing regarding School Choice and has to take a vote as to whether or not to add School Choice slots at the school. There have been no additional School Choice slots offered at Sippican School for a number of years.

"I would echo the same," said Superintendent Doug White, "that with the understanding of our ever-changing population and our resources, the most beneficial way of handling this right now is to keep the status quo and not participate in school choice for the [2017-2018] school year."

Also during the meeting, the committee thanked outgoing School Committee member of nine years Christine Winters who is retiring from the Marion School



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Committee and seeking a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

The committee and the administration praised Winters for her influence on policy, which White said was strong as a result of her work.

"As a result of your hard work, we now have an online policy," said White.

Assistant Superintendent Elise Frangos echoed the sentiment and also expressed gratitude for a large education grant Winters spearheaded in the past that left a lasting impact on the Tri-Town elementary schools – the King Arthur grant.

"[The grant] was the most exciting grant that I've worked on in my seven years," said Frangos. "[The grant] was transformational for all of our schools," she said, as truckloads of flour were delivered for students to learn to experience baking, as well as a curriculum that teaches about the history of wheat and its importance as a commodity.

"But more than that, it connected all of our schools around the endeavor of baking bread and so over 500 loaves were baked by our elementary children," said Frangos. "All of those loaves of bread were not only baked for families, but also brought over to families in New Bedford..."

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for **June 7** at 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

ORRHS Welcomes New Honor Society Inductees

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Last Tuesday night, 47 members of the junior class at Old Rochester Regional High School were inducted into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society during a candlelit ceremony. With family and friends in attendance, the hardworking students were acknowledged for scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The National Honor Society is a nationwide organization meant to recognize and unite outstanding high school students throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada. Although established in 1921, over 1

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million students participate in the association, according to the NHS.

For many students, "NHS provides an opportunity to work with like-minded peers and to further our community service experiences," inductee Emily Bock stated.

The night began with welcoming remarks from both the ORRHS NHS President Eli Spevack and Vice Principal Michael Parker. Spevack greeted the guest audience and outlined what the ceremony would entail, while Parker focused more on congratulating the convened juniors.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elise Frangos took the podium next as the ceremony's guest speaker. Dr. Frangos addressed the inductees and the audience on the various types of learners that exist both in the honored group and their other peers by calling up examples from her long career as an English teacher. Once a member of her own high school honor society, Dr. Frangos gave detailed anecdotes of her former students to convey a message of perseverance to the combined audience.

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Six symbolic candles were then lit by some of the top students in the Class of 2017. The first five stood to represent the five pillars of the NHS's mission: knowledge, scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The final candle was lit in memory of former ORRHS student Dana Moore Dourdeville, who passed away in 2011. The ORR chapter of the honor society is named in his honor.

Camryn Morais and Maxxon Wolski took the stage at this time and gave an inspiring performance of Billy Joel's "Vienna," with Wolski on piano and Morais on vocals.

Finally, Jacob Spevack led the juniors in their National Honor Society oath, in which the students



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pledged to "maintain and encourage high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character." After the oath, the newly inducted students were called up one by one to receive a lit candle, a golden NHS pin, and their own NHS membership card. At school, this card functions as a hall pass for honor society students.

"This year's inductees were a great group of intelligent and dedicated students, and I am proud to be recognized as one of them," inductee Fiona Lant later said.

With this, the official induction honor society ceremony ended for the latest members of the ORRHs chapter. Many remained afterwards to celebrate with their peers and take pictures to memorialize the event.

"The ceremony was very surreal as I could not believe that all my hard work had finally paid off," commented inductee Evan Costa. "It was truly an honor to be accepted into the NHS's ranks."

The inducted students are: Haley Dawn Amato, Samantha Ball, Ainslee Bangs, Alice Bednarczyk, Emily Bock, Erin Burke, Joanna Caynon, Ava Ciffolillo, Nick Claudio, Evan Costa, Jacob DeMaggio, Rachel Demmer, Celia Deverix, Mackenzie Drew, Abigail Dyson, Maggie Farrell, Megan Field, Collin Fitzpatrick, Alexandria Gerard, Sophie Gurney, Alexandra Hulsebosch, Marina Ingham, Sophie Johnson, Hanil Kang, Maxine Kellum, Caitlyn Kutash, Fiona Lant, Alexander Lorenz, Madisen Martin, Julia Melloni, Tyler Menard, Lindsey Merolla,

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Tabor Opens Marine Science to Local Students

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

While many of the students in the local area live within close proximity of the ocean, a much smaller number have the opportunity to learn about what exists within it and be able to be up close and personal. Last week, Tabor invited students from Our Sisters' School in New Bedford to campus to experience the marine science programs at Tabor.

Our Sisters' School is a tuition-free independent middle school for girls from low-income families in the New Bedford area. According to the school's website, its mission is to "educate and inspire middle school girls from the Greater New Bedford area to reach their full potential in a safe, supportive and challenging environment."

The visit of these students was coordinated by Tabor sophomore Kellie Navarro of Attleboro. Being both on Tabor's community service board and highly involved in the marine sciences at Tabor, combining the two was a great opportunity for her to expose her community to something new.

Upon arriving on campus on Wednesday, the 25 students participated in several activities and workshops around campus. Several faculty and students got involved as well, including marine science teacher Elizabeth Leary who ran a workshop about seaweed farming at Tabor and senior Kat Mitchell who ran a workshop about her project revamping a coral tank.

Outside of the Marine and Nautical Science Center (MANS), the Our Sisters' School students had the opportunity to explore campus, all the while learning about marine science. One such activity was a scavenger hunt around campus in which students searched for organisms they had seen in the MANS center's touch tank or for the school's mascot, Sammy the Seawolf. Additionally, students got the opportunity to go to Tabor's docks and waterfront to get personal with the marine life they were learning about.

This partnership comes at a time when marine science is booming at Tabor. Not only are classes in the field in high demand, but recent advances and initiatives have expanded the program's horizons.

Recently, under the leadership of faculty members Jennifer Albright and Captain David Bill, there has been a large, multi-faceted effort to start hydroponics on campus. Hydroponics is a method for growing plants, vegetables, and fruits in a controlled, soil-free environment, and faculty and students have been doing just that. Through the creation of a community garden and the integration

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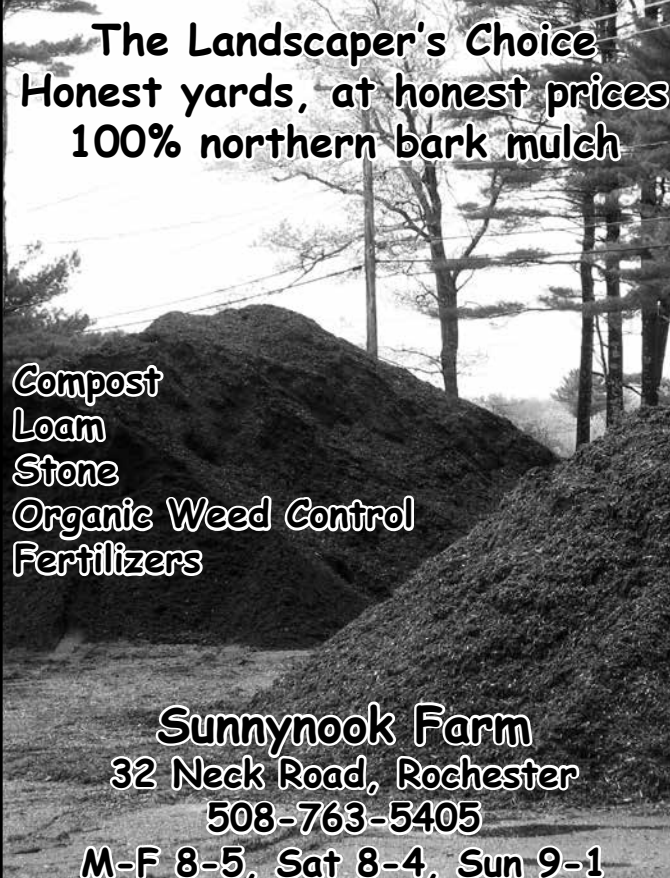
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of hydroponics into the aquaculture class, students have been able to work hands on in sustainability and marine science.

On Earth Day, the aquaculture class brought their successful creations on display for the Tabor community in a way everybody could appreciate and enjoy: food. The menu included items such as guacamole and salsa, pizza, pasta, and tomato salad, all topped off with herbs such as cilantro and basil from the hydroponic garden. The event attracted a large audience, so much so that the food supplies eventually ran out before the end of the day.

For students in the local community and even at Tabor, the marine world holds many secrets that have yet to be experienced and learned. Through programs such as

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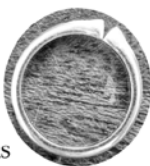
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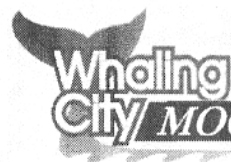


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these, Tabor has been able to use their location to connect the marine world to those living next to it.

Rebecca Correia in Concert at ORR

Local musician Rebecca Correia is coming to the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium for a special Mother's Day fundraiser concert to benefit the new mural painted outside the junior high.

Junior high school student Delaney Shaw spearheaded the junior high mural/arts project painted by Ryan McFee and Todd Woodward.

Tickets for the Sunday, May 14 show are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$3 for moms. The show starts at 1:00 pm and tickets are available at the door.

There will also be a raffle at the event.

Emily Hiller Achieves Hundredth Goal Milestone

ORR Sports Update

By Alexandra Hulsebosch

Here is a summary of the week in sports at Old Rochester Regional:

Girls' Lacrosse: In their first SCC matchup last week, the Old Rochester girls' lacrosse team thrived against Bourne, winning 20-3. Senior **Emily Hiller** paved the way with six goals. After her fifth goal of the game, her teammates stormed in to congratulate her because she had just scored her hundredth career goal.



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Madison Cooney added five goals. Maddie Demanche, Ariane Dias, Ava Ciffolillo, and Ali Hulsebosch each contributed two. Mackenzie Good added one to round off the score to an even 20 for the Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Bulldogs defense played a solid game, only allowing for three goals. At the heart of the defense, sophomore Gates Tenerowicz had nine saves. This win over the Canal Women advanced Old Rochester to 9-0. Old Rochester faced the Fairhaven Blue Devils last Thursday under the lights and won 16-2. The Bulldogs worked the ball up the field with proficiency and finished with the ball in the back of the net. Normally a run-and-gun type of team, Old Rochester showed their passing capabilities. The defense held Fairhaven to five shots on net. However, Tenerowicz only let in two. Cooney had four goals and three assists and Hulsebosch had three goals and four assists. Hiller and Megan Shay both had three goals while Tayler Lee, Katherine Tracy, and Dias each earned one. This game marked the Bulldogs 10th straight win on their undefeated season. Last Saturday, Old Rochester faced Sandwich and won 16-10. The game started off slow for the Bulldogs and they were tied 7-7 at the half. Old Rochester got it together and began to pull ahead of their opponents. Cooney and Hulsebosch were the leading scorers with five goals. Hiller played an honorable game with four goals and four assists. Midfielder Shay earned two goals and four assists. After persevering through a tough start, the Bulldogs collected themselves to win yet



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another game and advance their record to 11-0, 8-0 SCC.

Boys' Lacrosse: The boys' lacrosse team opened up their week of play with the Bourne Canalmen, and it ended with their first SEC loss. The Bulldogs fought hard to keep the game tied 6-6 throughout. However, with minutes left, the Canalmen managed an unreciprocated shot and won 7-6. Senior captain **Charles Tirrell** paved the way for the team with three goals. Freshman attackman **Finn McCain** had two goals and **Parker Truesdale** earned one. Old Rochester redeemed themselves later in the week with a 13-4 win over the Fairhaven Blue Devils. Again, Tirrell led the way with five goals. Not far off was **Landon Goguen** with four goals and one assist. McCain, **PJ Saltmarsh**, **Tim Dix**, and **Patrick Kiernan** each earned one goal. The Bulldog defense proved their ferociousness by forcing the Devils to take bad shots, which helped the goalie, **Nate King**, make 13 saves. Old Rochester is now 9-2, 7-1 SCC.

Girls' Tennis: The girls' tennis team continued their undefeated record with three more wins last week. The Lady Bulldogs started off with a 5-0 win over Case. First singles player **Delaney Pothier** swept the competition winning 6-0, 6-2. At second singles, **Danielle Nutter** also won 6-4, 6-0. **Charlotte Cole**, who played third singles, triumphed over her Case counterparts winning 6-0, 6-4. **Emma Collings** and **Kinsley Dickerson** proved to be a strong team by winning 6-1, 6-1. **Zoe Bilodeau** and **Grace Weedall** were the 6-3, 6-1 victors at

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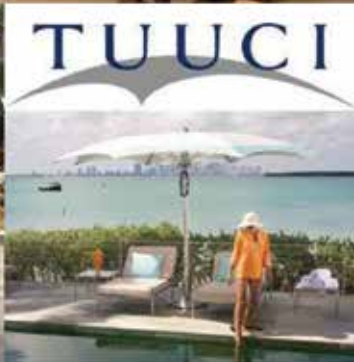
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second doubles. Old Rochester faced Bourne last week and dominated 4-1. Pothier and Nutter continued their winning streak. Collings and Dickerson managed a win after coming back from a 5-1 deficit in the third set. **Grace Filloramo** and **Delaney Soucy** played at second doubles and also earned a win. In their third matchup of the week, the Lady Bulldogs shutout the Fairhaven Blue Devils, 5-0. Again, Pothier and Nutter prevailed against their Blue Devil opponents. Bilodeau earned her first singles win while playing at third singles. Both pairs at doubles won. Old Rochester advanced their record to 9-0, 7-0 SCC.

Boys' Tennis: The boys' tennis team continued their undefeated record after playing Joseph Case, Bourne, and Fairhaven. Old Rochester beat Case 4-1 in their first match of last week. **Sam Pasquill**, at first singles, **Jahn Pothier**, at second singles, and **Geoffrey Noonan**, at third singles all managed wins over their opponents. The first doubles pair of **Josh Lerman** and **Maxx Wolski** also won. In their second match of the week, the Bulldogs won 5-0 against Bourne. Pasquill, **Alex Bilodeau**, and **Max Asker** all swept away their competition within the singles matches. Lerman and **Caleb Jagoda** played well together to earn yet another win for the Bulldogs. Noonan and **Ray Williams** also won at second doubles to maintain a shutout against Bourne. The Bulldogs played Fairhaven last Thursday and earned a 4-1 win. Unfortunately, Pothier lost at first singles to his Blue Devil opponent. However, Wolski and **Colin O'Malley** both won at second and third singles. Also, Jagoda and Williams played consistently hard to win first doubles. **Ian Friedrichs** and **Justin Smith** also triumphed over Fairhaven at second doubles. The Bulldogs remain undefeated with a record of 10-0, 8-0 SCC.

Baseball: The boys' baseball team played Joseph Case first this week and won 7-4. **John Breault** held Case to four runs in six of the seven innings. Breault also had eight strikeouts. **Sam Henrie** pitched the seventh inning and prevented their opponents from scoring. On the offensive side, Henrie scored two runs and had two RBI doubles. **Will Hopkins** had a double, two walks, and scored one run. **Jake Asiaf** had a single and added on another run for the Bulldogs. **Adam Breault** hit a



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single, had one walk, and one RBI. **Michael Kenefick** contributed by adding one single, two runs scored, and an RBI. The Bulldogs played Fairhaven last Thursday and won 5-1. After five innings, Kenefick only allowed the Blue Devils one unearned run scored. He walked two and struck out six of Fairhaven's players. Henrie pitched the last two shutout innings. On offense, Breault had one hit and a triple, while **Noah Strawn** and **Chris Labelle** each recorded a hit. Henrie hit a two-run double with bases loaded to advance the Bulldogs to 4-1 in the fifth inning. Ultimately, the Bulldogs persevered and won against Fairhaven to keep their undefeated record. However, Old Rochester had their first loss to Bourne on Monday with a final score of 6-0.

Girls' Softball: In their first game of last week, the Lady Bulldogs softball team faced Joseph Case and won 7-6. Sophomore **Avery Soares** pitched for all seven innings. In the first two, she started off slow by allowing six runs. However, Soares came back and pitched five scoreless innings. She finished off the game with five strikeouts and five walks for her fifth victory of the season. The Bulldogs were down 6-4 at the beginning of the seventh inning but soon they came back. Soares' RBI allowed **Alex Sheehan** to return home and advance the score to 6-5. With two bases loaded, **Nicole Ochoa** stepped up to hit. She swung and earned a two-run double. **Ella Verzellone** had three singles and two RBIs. The Lady Bulldogs lost to Fairhaven last Thursday.

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The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press

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releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

The First Congregational Church of Marion has been undergoing major renovations in its Community Center after a massive water leak. This damage and on-going construction work has forced the closing of the Penny Pinchers Exchange. We apologize to the faithful consignees and shoppers at the exchange that have been

so supportive of the consignment operation for a span of more than forty years. During this closing, an extensive cleaning has been undertaken and we hope that you will welcome the reopening of Penny Pinchers Exchange sometime in early June. In this downtime, if you have any questions, consignments left in the exchange, or consignment checks to be picked up, please contact the church office at 748-1053. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Sincerely,

David K. Pierce, President

First Congregational Church of Marion

Academic Achievements

Brenna Maloney, of Marion, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in public health during commencement exercises held May 5 and 6, 2017, at **Coastal Carolina University**.

Old Rochester Youth Lacrosse League

Each spring, the Old Rochester Youth Lacrosse League organizes a fundraiser called Lax days to support the ORR Senior High School Lacrosse Program. The line-up for Lax Days 2017 begins on Friday, **May 19** with boys' junior varsity and senior varsity home games followed by a Pasta Dinner and Auction, 6:00 to 9:00 pm at Allendale Country Club in Dartmouth. Tickets are adults-\$20 and child-\$15. Call Julie Lizotte at 508-951-2015 or plizotte@verizon.net to purchase tickets before May 17. On Saturday, **May 20** there will be a day of activities on the ORR field, including skills clinics, competitions and Boys' and Girls' Alumni games. It will be fun for the whole family. The Youth League is a not-for-profit 501(c)(3) that provides instruction and intramural games to introduce lacrosse to our young athletes. These lacrosse players go on to compete in the ORR high school program and several graduate with scholarships to play at college level.

Marion Fire Department Lock Box Program

Fire Chief Brian Jackvony is proud to announce that the Marion Fire Department is implementing a residential Lock Box Program to expedite access to senior and handicapped adults' homes during emergencies.

In many emergency situations, individuals who call 911 may not be able to open their door when firefighters arrive, especially if a person falls, has a stroke, or is experiencing a heart attack. Currently, firefighters must break through a door or a window, causing damage and costing money and valuable time.

Through the Lock Box Program, participants install a small box outside their home, with a key code that they and the Fire Department have access to in the event that immediate access into their home is needed. In turn, the likelihood of property damage caused by the firefighters forcing entry into a residence is greatly reduced. There is no cost to participate in the Lock Box

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Program, other than the cost of a spare key to the door that will be accessed.

"In these instances, every second counts," Chief Jackvony said. "Lock boxes are an extremely valuable tool for homeowners and the Fire Department to ensure those who are in an emergency situation, medical or otherwise, receives assistance as quickly as possible."

The lock box will only be used during an emergency call when first responders can't make entry without using force. At no time will the lock box be used or will entry be made without authorization.

Eligible participants should contact the Marion Council on Aging, 508-748-3570, to obtain information for installation of the lock box.

Open Table Right on Schedule

This Friday, **May 12**, Open Table is serving another delicious meal at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church and everyone is welcome! Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper is served at 5:00 pm. Paul is back and the meal is guaranteed to light-up your taste buds! We hope you will invite a friend or neighbor to join you. There's nothing like a good meal and fellowship to make the day brighter. There is no charge for the meal, although donations are gratefully accepted.

Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race will take place at 9:00 am on Tuesday, **July 4**. A great way to celebrate Independence Day, the course winds through picturesque Mattapoisett village, around fabled Ned's Point Lighthouse, and back to Shipyard Park at the town wharf. Race proceeds are awarded to college-bound ORRHS runners. Race starts and finishes at Shipyard Park. Course: Accurately measures 5 miles through Mattapoisett; splits at each mile; water throughout. Enter online at www.mattapoisettroadrace.com. All entry fees are non-refundable. Cost prior to June 28 – Online Registration is \$20. Race Day Registration – each person is \$30. Mailed Registration – each person is \$30. Light-weight shirts to the first 750 entries. T-shirt pick-up times are 4:00 - 6:00 pm on Monday, July 3, or 7:30 - 8:30 am on

Race Day. Sizes run small. Sizes guaranteed if registration is received by June 6.

Cushing Cemetery Clean Up Day

Cushing Cemetery Clean-up Day will be held on **May 20** from 9:00 - 2:00 pm. Stop by and lend us a hand. Bring your bags, rakes, trucks, and muscles! Any and all help will be greatly appreciated. If you can't attend and would like to make a donation, you can send a check to Cushing Cemetery, P.O. Box 1013, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Hope to see you there.

Mattapoisett Recreation Adult Pickleball Club

Mattapoisett Recreation has purchased pickleball nets and equipment to promote an Adult Pickleball Club on Thursday evenings from 6:00 - 7:30 pm. Two pickleball courts will be set up on one of the Hammond Street tennis courts. Volunteers will be on hand to give instruction on one court. This drop-in program is open to all! Kick-off evening is **May 18**. Come by and see what it is all about!

Adult Programs at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Cambodia Travel Talk: Thursday, **May 11** at 6:00 pm. For the past few years, Rick DaSilva and Gary Sousa have helped organize and chaperone multiple student service trips on behalf of Tabor Academy. Last summer, they led a group of 32 students to the village of Sophy, located about 20 miles southeast of Siem Reap, Cambodia. On the evening of Thursday, May 11, come see and hear about their experience helping to build houses, construct bridges, dig wells, and teach children, all the while working and living among local inhabitants in group homestays. In addition to reflecting on the needs and customs of rural Cambodians, Rick and Gary will share images from tours of various temples, such as Angkor Wat, a United Nations World Heritage site.

Sowing Seeds Workshop: Thursday, **May 18** at 4:00 pm. Gardening season is here, and we have the seeds to sow! Local gardener, Kristi Marshall, joins us again on Thursday, May 18 to talk about direct sowing in your garden. Pick up some tips on planning, preparing, and growing your own garden.



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8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Insurance Specialist
8:30 AM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 AM The Chico and Brian Show
10:00 AM Ben and Bella
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM A Taste of Theater - AR Cook
2:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
3:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Special
4:00 PM The Kamla Show - Kenneth Loneragan
4:30 PM Science 360
5:00 PM Health Source - Why Do We Suffer
6:00 PM Who Did it? Clue VCR Game
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7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles
8:30 PM Deutsch Welles
9:00 PM Reeling Show
9:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
10:30 PM The Folklorist
11:00 PM The Folklorist

Friday May 12, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Insurance Specialist
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move - Alzheimer's
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Ben and Bella
10:00 AM 100 Mile Meals
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM A Taste of Theater - Bonita
2:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
3:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Special (Cranberries)
4:00 PM The Kamla Show - Caitlin Powers
4:30 PM Garage X- Cylinder Head Rebuild
5:00 PM Words on Film
6:00 PM Science 360
6:30 PM 30 Minutes Medical - Headaches
7:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - April Edition
8:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
8:30 PM STEAM in 30

9:00 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
10:00 PM Tech Throwback
10:30 PM Tech Throwback

Saturday May 13, 2017

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
7:30 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Cooking with Coastline
11:30 AM South Coast Matters
12:00 PM What's New Massachusetts
12:30 PM Clue Interactive VCR Game
1:30 PM The Local Kids Show: Nickelodeon Show History
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
3:30 PM Painting Journeys
4:30 PM The Collective Chat
5:00 PM 4 Deep - Girls Hockey
5:30 PM Women 2 Women Today
6:00 PM Words on Film
7:00 PM Sippican Choral Concert
8:00 PM Self-Publishing
9:00 PM Fast Forward
9:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
10:30 PM Lived Experiences of Adult Caregivers

Sunday May 14, 2017

7:00 AM The First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society - What It's with Kirt Mead
9:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Sue Tift
10:00 AM 100 Mile Meals
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Self-Publishing
12:00 PM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
1:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society - Benjamin Church
2:00 PM Sippican Choral Concert
3:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Tomorrow Today - April 21st
3:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Global 3000 - April 21st
4:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx - April 21st
4:30 PM Health Source - Why Do We Suffer
5:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
6:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
8:30 PM Health Source - Stress is

Good For You
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM Word on Film

Monday May 15, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Summer Nutrition Series
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move - Exercise for the Brain
8:30 AM Children's Corner
9:00 AM Ben and Bella - Camping Trip
9:30 AM Ben and Bella - The Bus Ride
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
Chicken with Zucchini and Potatoes
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM The Yoga Mat
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater - Jean Lockett
3:00 PM The Kamla Show - Caitlin Powers
3:30 PM Women 2 Women Today
4:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - After School Program
5:00 PM Tech Throwback
5:30 PM Southcoast Matters
6:00 PM Science 360
6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM The Local Kids Show - Nickelodeon
7:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
8:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
9:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
9:30 PM STEAM in 30
10:00 PM STEAM in 30

Tuesday May 16, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Ben and Bella - The Airport
9:30 AM Ben and Bella - The Bus Ride
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater - Izola
3:00 PM The Kamla Show - Kenneth Loneragan
3:30 PM Southcoast Matters
4:00 PM The Collective Chat
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Civil War
5:30 PM Science 360
6:00 PM J9 on 9
6:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets

7:00 PM Don't Dis My Abilities
8:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
9:00 PM Language of Business
9:30 PM Fast Forward
10:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History

Wednesday May 17, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move - Aching Bones
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Children's Corner
9:00 AM The Chico and Brian Show
9:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:30 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Kamla Show - Mark Pelington
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater - Rory Sheriff
2:30 PM All Things Victorian
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Garage X - DIY Wheel Alignment
4:00 PM Legal Ease
4:30 PM Registers Report
5:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Global 3000 - April
5:30 PM Tech Throwback
6:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
6:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
7:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:30 PM Lived Experiences of Adult Caregivers
10:00 PM Conversations with Dr. Don

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2017
9:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - April 12, 2017
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - April 27, 2017
1:31 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - May 1, 2017
4:30 PM Marion School Committee - March 15, 2016
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - May 1, 2017
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 27, 2017
10:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - April 12, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - April 27, 2017
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 2, 2017
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
11:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - April 25, 2017
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - May 1, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 23, 2017
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 2, 2017
7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - May 1, 2017
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 25, 2017
10:00 PM Rochester School Committee - April 27, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM The Dog Pound Rundown Episode 6
7:25 AM SMEC YMCA Music Video 2017
7:30 AM ORRH VJ PSA's
8:00 AM Mr. ORR 2017
10:00 AM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
12:00 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 6
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
1:30 PM Mr. ORR 2017
3:30 PM ORR Elementary Advice Show - Episode 1
4:30 PM The Dog Pound Rundown - Episode 6
5:00 PM ORR F.O.R.M Instrumental Concert 2017
7:00 PM Mr. ORR 2017

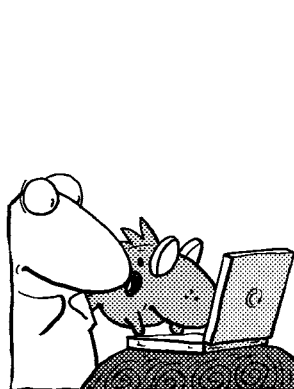
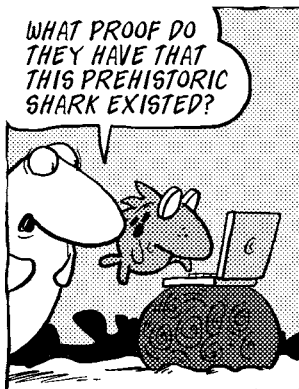
MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey





Also, be sure to "check out" seeds from our Seed Lending Library to start or use in your garden.

"Women On Target" Clinic

The Fin, Fur, and Feather Club of Mattapoisett will host a full-day course called Women on Target on **May 20**. This is an instructional shooting clinic designed to introduce women to the No. 1 participatory sport in the country, namely, the shooting sports.

The day's schedule includes a morning session with instruction on gun safety and the Massachusetts Gun Laws. Lunch will be provided. In the afternoon, participants will be divided into small groups and assigned to four areas including archery, trap shooting, pistol range, and rifle range. Club member volunteers will

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serve as instructors in these areas. Each student receives one-to-one instruction.

At the end of the day, students receive their certificates of course completion. This certificate is required when applying for licenses.

The class size will be limited and tends to fill quickly. Apply early to ensure a spot!

Applications are available by contacting Linda Meredith at lindam1002@comcast.net for an application.

Mattapoisett Library to Host Artists' Reception

The public is invited to enjoy original art and a reception on Tuesday, **May 16** from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Library's Reading Rooms. Created by over 100 members of the community, the works have been given to Friends of the Library for their "Calling All Artists" fundraiser.

The many canvases – decorated by local artists, teens and children – are now on display and will be available for purchase beginning at the reception. One-of-a-kind 8 x 8-inch canvases can be purchased for \$25 each. The proceeds benefit the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, a nonprofit organization that supports the library's budget needs that fall outside the town's appropriation.

Come and enjoy hors d'oeuvres prepared by The Inn On Shipyard Park and other baked goods and soft drinks offered by the Friends.

The Mattapoisett Library is located at 7 Barstow

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Happy Mothers Day

Dedicated to my mother, Louise Tripp

Remembering

*Thanking God for the precious gift
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Giving so unselfishly

You supported my dreams

You encouraged me to succeed

*You guided my paths through life as I went from
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Always showing me unconditional love along the way.

I'll never forget you....my mother, my best friend!

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Rochester Historical Society

The next meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will be on **May 17** at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road.

Robert Bromley, Curator of the Military Museum at Fort Tabor in New Bedford, will be the speaker for the May 17 Rochester Historical Society.

The Military Museum opened in 2004 with 20 photographs, a two-shelf unit and a display case. In 2009, an addition was built as much more room was needed for their artifacts, and today over 8500 people a year visit the museum to look at the hundreds of personal military

memorabilia housed in the museum. The majority of the donated articles are from local family members of the military personnel who fought in the wars – from the Revolutionary War to the Afghanistan War.

The museum is a tribute to all those in the military who served this country. All are welcome to hear Bob Bromley speak on this moving and special museum.

Tabor Academy Choral and Dance Recitals

Do not miss the song and dance next week at Tabor! See the action-packed spring dance recital on **May 18** at 6:30 pm featuring performances by Tabor's award-winning Competitive Dance Team and students from local dance studios. The show is open to the public with open seating in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts at 235 Front Street, Marion. No tickets required.

Next, the Tabor Madrigal Singers will perform their annual free concert on **May 19** at 7:00 pm in Wickenden Chapel on Spring Street. Tabor's most select choir, the concert is the culmination of their work for the year.

Come enjoy the arts at Tabor next week!

Guided Mindfulness Walk

Enjoy the peace and beauty of nature with Jessica Webb and the Buzzards Bay Coalition during a mindfulness walk along Shaw Farm Trail on Sunday, **May 21** at 1:00 pm. Through guided mindfulness meditation,



SHINING TIDES

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Come and join in the fun as children participate in indoor and outdoor hands on activities including; nature hikes, swimming, science and discovery, cooking, crafts, and literacy based activities. At Shining Tides Preschool your child will develop new skills, make new friends, and build self-confidence.

- For children ages 2.9-5 years
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Open House Saturday May 13th 10 am-noon

For more information call Patty O'Rourke, Program Director at 508-748-0651





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participants will experience the outdoors with their senses wide open.

All fitness levels are welcome on this free, one-hour walk. The walk will be conducted at a deliberately slow and mindful pace in social silence without digital devices. Please wear appropriate footwear and layers to ensure you are comfortable during the walk.

Shaw Farm Trail is located on the Phoenix Bike Trail in Fairhaven and runs for approximately one mile to Nasketucket Bay State Reservation in Mattapoisett. The best way to access Shaw Farm Trail is from the bike path crossings on Shaw Road in Fairhaven or Brandt Island Road in Mattapoisett.

Pre-registration is required. To RSVP or to get more information about this walk, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/mindfulness-walk-shaw-farm-trail-may-21-2017/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

Customer Service Training: Dementia

On Thursday, **May 25**, the Alzheimer's Association will conduct a Customer Service Training entitled "Care, Cause and Your Customers: Serving Individuals Living with Dementia in Your Community." This training will be held from 9:00 - 10:00 am at the COA office, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, MA. The training is free, but pre-registration is required by May 18.

For those employees and volunteers who serve customers, it would help them to recognize when someone has dementia and to learn how to deal with the customers who are suffering from dementia.

Please request at least one or more employees attend this session. If it is feasible for only one person to attend, please have them share what they learned with others in the organization.

For any further information, contact Jacqueline Coucci, COA Director, at 508-758-4110 or coadirector@mattapoisett.net.

Mattapoisett Offers Online Bill Pay

Beginning with the recently mailed Water/Sewer Utility bills, town residents are now able to pay their Real Estate, Personal Property, Motor Vehicle and Boat Excise taxes and Water/Sewer bills with greater flexibility. The new system is secure, easy to use, and allows customers the option of paying their bills via their checking account with ACH or by using a credit/debit card. Customers are able to view their bills and make a one-time payment without registering, or, by registering, they can enjoy 24/7 access to payment history and bills. By registering, customers will also be able to pay anytime, anywhere with a mobile optimized experience, either online, on their mobile device or by text message. Other enhanced features include the ability to schedule a payment, either for the same day or a future date, or to establish an

automatic payment schedule.

Paying electronically is faster and more convenient than paying with personal online banking. Paying with personal online banking results in an actual bank check mailed to the Town. Many times incorrect or missing information causes delays in payment posting. EFT/ACH payments are received and cleared faster than checks issued by banks. The Collector's Office uploads electronic payment files, therefore improving the accuracy and timeliness of payment posting for customers. In addition to receiving email reminders when a payment is due and a confirmation email after making a payment, customers can sign up for courtesy email reminders.

Advantages of e-Billing and Payment:

- Paying online is faster than mailing a check.
- Bills and payment history are kept securely in one place.
- No worries about a bill or check getting lost in the mail.
- Paying online saves stamps, envelopes and gas.
- Pay your bill from wherever you have Internet access.
- Late fees can be avoided with scheduled or automatic payments.

Please go to www.mattapoisett.net to learn more.

Summer Adventures In Learning (SAIL) Program

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OBITUARIES



Ann R. Washburn, 89, of Marion, died Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at her home. She was the wife of the late Warren L. Washburn, Sr.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Charlotte (Kendall) and William Richards. Mrs. Washburn was office manager for Washburn Electric, her family's business, for many years.

An active resident of the Town of Marion, Mrs. Washburn served on many committees and clubs, including: Junior Monday Club, Marion Little League, Old Rochester Music Forum, Music Hall Study Committees, Marion Horse Show Committee, Marion Open Space Committee, Marion Cemetery Committee, and the Marion Town Party Committee. She was a member and past president of V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, Benjamin D. Cushing Post # 2425 in Marion, Sunday School teacher at the First Congregational Church, Marion, Den Mother for Cub Scout Pack 32 in Marion, and the 4th of July Parade float committee.

Survivors include her sons, Rev. Warren L. "Buddy" Washburn and his wife Mary of Marion, William "Billy" Washburn and his wife Joyce of Marion and Robert "Bob" Washburn and his partner, Cecile Bangs of Lawrence; her sisters, Carol Stepanek of Stoughton, and Susan Parker of Marion; her brother, Kendall Richards of Mansfield; 12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her siblings, the late Llewellyn "Bud" Richards, Lillian Olsworth, William Richards, Harry Richards, and David Richards.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit on Monday, May 8, 2017 at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham. A memorial service followed. Interment was in Little Neck Cemetery, Marion.

Donations in her memory may be made to: Muscular Dystrophy Assoc., 50 Federal St., 6th FL., Boston, MA 02110 OR Cystic Fibrosis, 220 North Main Street Suite 104 Natick, MA 01760. For on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneral-home.com



Martin A. Smith, 94, of Mattapoisett, MA formerly of Wellesley, MA, passed away on Monday, May 1, 2017 after a short illness.

He was the husband of the late Florrie (Baybutt) Smith with whom he shared 61 years of marriage.

Martin had many jobs in his life including working for Hamersley Paper Co., Forstmann Woolen Co. and State Street Bank in Boston.

Martin served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII and was a decorated veteran flying as a tail gunner in

B17's. He spent almost a year in a POW camp in Germany. He was awarded the French Legion on Honor and Grande Medal of the French State at ceremonies in France.

Martin was the father of Linda Smith of Rochester, MA and the late Karen Smith. He was the grandfather of Jeffrey M. Hester of Beloit WI and the late Sara A. Hester of Glendale AZ; and the great-grandfather of Nathan J. Hester also of Beloit WI.

Martin was very active in Mattapoisett belonging to the Land Trust and the Historical Society, he enjoyed playing cards, genealogy and was the author of several books on WWII, the Civil War and the Revolutionary War.

His Visiting hours were held on Wednesday, May 10th from 3 - 6 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers remembrances may be sent to the COA in Mattapoisett or Rochester, or the Mattapoisett Historical Society. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Maureen E. (Fay) Swanson, 85 of Mattapoisett died May 2, 2017 at Alden Court Nursing Home.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late James L. and Elizabeth (Kenny) Fay, she lived in Mattapoisett most of her life.

Ms. Swanson was formerly employed by Cathay Temple as a waitress.

Her family would like to extend special thanks to the wonderful caring staff of Alden Court for the excellent care given to Maureen.

Survivors include her 2 daughters, Nancy Ferreira and her husband John of Mattapoisett and Lauren Lovering of Fairhaven; 2 brothers, Dr. James Fay and his wife Theresa of West Palm Beach, FL; and Dr. Paul Fay and his wife Virginia of North Palm Beach, FL; a sister, Gloria Varnon of Fort Worth, TX; 3 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Nicholas Lawrence Swanson.

Her Funeral was held on Monday from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

kindergarten through Grade 9 to increase student learning while having fun!

The brochure of course offerings for the SAIL Program is now available online! The course listings, online registration, and health form can be found on all of the district and school homepages at www.olderochester.org.

The program is held at the ORR Junior/Senior High School and runs for six weeks. It is broken into two 3-week sessions. Students can enroll for Session A, Session B, or both! The tuition is \$225 per 3-week session, and \$450 total for the two 3-week sessions. The program will run Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 am to 12:00 noon with the exception of the first week of Session A, which will be at those same hours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to avoid the Independence Day holiday. Session A will run from July 5 to July 20 and Session B will run from July 25 to August 10.

Available slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. A completed registration and a check for the tuition fee must be submitted for each student by June 2, 2017. The health form is also available online and should be submitted upon registration. Confirmation of participation will be sent to each family in late June.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the SAIL Co-Directors, Charles West (charleswest@olderochester.org) and Kyle Letendre (kyleletendre@olderochester.org).

We look forward to an exciting, enriching, and fun-filled summer with our students!

UCT Celebrates School Library Month

In celebration of the importance of school librarians and their school library programs, the American Association of School Librarians and Upper Cape Tech proclaimed April as School Library Month. In support of school libraries, Assistant Superintendent/Principal Mr. Forget had students read the proclamation during the daily morning announcements. Mrs. Adams, the school librarian, invited Ms. Scott, Forestdale Elementary School's librarian and Ms. Morgan, Forestdale Elementary School's first grade class to visit Upper Cape Tech. For their visit, Mrs. Gausman's tenth-grade students from the Environmental Tech shop read Dr. Seuss's *The Lorax* and then discussed the message of environmentalism in the story. This was followed by the Environmental Tech students assisting the first graders in making Truffula Tree pencils and a tour of the Environmental shop. This collaboration was so enjoyable and meaningful to all that this will be an annual event.

Sponsored by Upper Cape Tech's PTO, another school library event was a visit by "Rosie the Riveter." Judith Black, a renowned, award-winning writer and storyteller, shared an engaging performance of "Rosie the Riveter" to students in U.S. History classes. Students gained an appreciation for the "Rosies" who were the heroines on the home front. They worked all shifts and

all jobs and plowed their way through a male-dominant workplace woven with sexism, discrimination, and racism all in the effort to support the men on the front lines. Following the presentation, students discussed the relevancy of these social struggles today. Mrs. Adams was appreciative for the support of the school library program and the opportunity the PTO gave the students in experiencing history through storytelling.

Falmouth Academy Attends SISAL Art Competition

Falmouth Academy sent several works of exceptional student art representing various mediums to the annual Small Independent Schools Art League (SISAL) juried exhibit and earned fourteen awards – six middle school and eight upper school with six first places. The Carroll School in Lincoln, MA hosted the SISAL exhibit from May 1 - May 5 as it celebrated its 25th anniversary. Artists were honored at a reception on May 7 at the Carroll School.

Founded in 1992 by two Falmouth Academy faculty members, SISAL started with five participating schools with the aim of providing a venue for student work from schools with fewer than 400 students to be critiqued, exhibited and appreciated by the greater art community. Twenty-five regional independent schools are members of SISAL, and this year's exhibit showcased over 900 entries in painting, drawing, mixed media, printmaking, digital art, fiber art, sculpture, ceramics, woodworking, jewelry /metal and photography. Diane Francis, art teacher at the Carroll School and this year's exhibit coordinator, commented that, "the judges were very impressed by the quality of the work this year. It was a difficult competition to judge." Each year, outside jurors are selected from the local art community and this year's jurors came from the Concord Art Association.

Falmouth Academy SISAL winners include:
First Place Photography, Upper School: Megan Iverson '18, Marion
First Place Digital Photography, Middle School: Paige Feeney '21, Marion

May AHA! With Musical Arts

New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park will premiere the Youth Ambassador Program's (YAP!) new music video, "The Struggle." The YAP! artists will collaborate with park rangers to discuss earlier versions of the video, which was commissioned by the National Park Service, and discuss their artistic process. This premiere is followed by a hip-hop song writing seminar by the artists themselves starting at 6:00 pm. Then, stick around for a cool evening of hot swing music. The Sophisticated Swing Band will play a free concert of big band and swing jazz music from the 1920s to the present in the park garden from 7:00 - 8:30 pm at the National Park Visitor Center, 33 William Street, downtown New Bedford.



MOVIE REVIEW

Dead Like Me

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Alena. Starring Amalia Holm and Molly Nutley. Directed by Daniel di Grado. Running time: 83 minutes. No MPAA rating. Now on home video.

The Swedish horror drama *Alena*, out on American DVD this week, is an awfully slow burn. Normally I'm behind that, but this movie makes its earlier countryman *Let the Right One In* seem like an explosion in a chimpanzee factory. It feels a bit padded out, perhaps because it was: It began as a 59-minute piece for Swedish TV, then got expanded a bit to feature length. Despite that, I recommend it to fans of *Let the Right One In*: the sullen, angsty mood is well sustained, the performances are on point, and the movie applies artsy touches to scenes that could have been sleazy retro exploitation. Well, they kind of are anyway, but it's amusing to see them accomplished with Bergmanesque somberness.

Amalia Holm carries the movie as the eponymous Alena, a very troubled teenager who's just been transferred to a ritzy boarding school. There she swiftly runs afoul of resident bully Filippa (Molly Nutley), the school's star lacrosse player, whose rich dad contributes a lot to the school's funding. Not only is Alena a potential threat to Filippa's standing on the team, she also attracts the cool loner Fabienne (Felice Jankell), whom Filippa wants for herself. The level of same-sex yearning here may satisfy those who enjoyed *Lost and Delirious* and *The Moth Diaries*, though those films were helmed by women and *Alena* was directed by a man, Daniel di Grado, who seems to have jettisoned almost every male character except a fleetingly seen kid and the lacrosse team's easily intimidated coach.

What tips *Alena* into the neighborhood of horror is its treatment of a mysterious character from Alena's past — Josefin (Rebecka Nyman), who follows Alena everywhere and who is, to say the least, more than first meets the eye. Josefin seems to bring violence whenever she shows up, especially



in a potentially icky scene in which another of Alena's classmates is confined in a locker room with Alena. Is she real, a ghost, or simply Alena's mind luxuriating in her guilt? Could be all three, though the rules of her influence on her surroundings are murky.

The movie takes its time, creates its own chilly world run by female angels and demons. Alena is both, and Amalia Holm's performance is properly uningratiating. She makes Alena an avatar for repressed, abused youth, like Carrie White in all her iterations, or Angela Bettis' May. Innocence of a sort is represented not by the film's namesake but by the rich Fabienne, who doesn't care about Filippa's mean-girl games and who appreciates Alena's gauche outsider aura, complete with chopped-up hair dyed black, which might be a nod to Swedish goth-geek goddess Lisbeth Salander in either of *her* iterations.

Alena on some level is a compilation of tropes and influences, a calling card for its first-time cowriter/director. It won't dazzle anyone with its originality. But it's a sturdy, carefully wrought calling card with considerable feeling for its wounded subjects, and that's not nothing. Di Grado has a sense of compassion for these troubled girls, even the destructive and conniving Filippa. Eventually the movie leans more heavily towards drama than horror, which is fine; it's just the characters facing up to the consequences of their actions. The horror derives from pain and grief reaching from the past into the present.

These events are part of New Bedford's AHA! Night (Art, History, Architecture) on May 11. AHA! is New Bedford's free downtown cultural night and collaborative cultural organization with over 60 downtown venue partners. For more information about AHA!, go to www.ahanewbedford.org.

New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park was established by Congress in 1996 to help preserve and interpret America's nineteenth century whaling industry. The park, which encompasses a 13-block National Historic Landmark District, is the only National Park Service area addressing the history of the whaling industry and its influence on the economic, social, and environmental history of the United States. The visitor center is wheelchair-accessible, and is free of charge. For more information, call the visitor center at 508-996-4095, go to www.nps.gov/nebe or visit the park's Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/NBWNHP>. Everyone finds their park in a different way. Discover yours at FindYourPark.com

Acushnet River Herring Festival

Enjoy food, festivities and outdoor fun during the Buzzards Bay Coalition's second annual Acushnet River Herring Festival on Saturday, **May 20** from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm at The Sawmill (32 Mill Road, Acushnet).

This family-friendly festival will celebrate the restoration of The Sawmill, a public park in Acushnet,



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Stephen Chicco snapped this photo of some fox pups on Converse Point.



ORRJHS student Delaney Shaw helped coordinate the painting of a mural outside the junior high and is hosting a concert starring Rebecca Correia to cover the costs of the project. The concert is at the ORR auditorium on Sunday, May 14 at 1:00 pm. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 students, and \$3 mothers. The mural was painted by Ryan McFee and Todd Woodward. Photo courtesy Delaney Shaw

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

during the annual river herring migration on the Acushnet River. Since a dam was lowered at The Sawmill in 2007, populations of river herring – a small fish that provides an important link in Buzzards Bay's food web – have increased tenfold in the Acushnet River.

The Acushnet River Herring Festival is free and open to all and will feature food trucks, music, live bird demonstrations, canoeing, guided walks, and kids' activities.

For more information about the festival, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/acushnet-river-herring-festival-may-20-2017/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363.

Marion Garden Group Plant Sale

The Marion Garden Group is hosting its annual Plant Sale on Saturday, **May 13** in the park across from the Art Center. Members have been digging, dividing, and repotting a good selection of beautiful perennial plants, herbs and shrubs that have thrived in local gardens and are offered for sale to the community at reasonable prices ranging from \$3 to \$10.

"We have a sure supply of hardy and well-established plants," reports Liz Hatch, who is chairing the event, now in its second year. Strawberries, hundred-year-old day lilies, lilacs, and daisies from members' seaside estates and village gardens are being prepared for sale. "The plants," she maintains, "will provide years of



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5/11 Butch McCarthy
5/12 The Relics
5/13 Moldy Suitcase

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NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Newly constructed home on 1.11 acres in East Marion. The first floor space includes a great room with large gourmet kitchen, living room and dining room area with gas fireplace and access to an outdoor deck, along with a sunny reading area, powder room, laundry and mudroom. To complete the first floor a spacious master suite includes 2 walk-in closets a luxurious master bathroom. Second floor includes 3 spacious bedrooms, a study, spacious landing area and one full bath. This 3,400 square foot home is perfect for a growing family or a summer get away for multiple generations. **Exclusively listed at \$739,000**



Converse Company Realtors
166 Front Street, P.O. Box 416
Marion, Massachusetts 02738



JUST LISTED!

Turn-key Colonial style home set on a cul-de-sac in East Marion. Built in 2001, this home boasts an open floor plan on the first floor with an eat-in-kitchen with new appliances and access to a private deck, large dining room, living room, pantry, half bath, and grand family room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Second floor includes master bedroom suite with his and hers walk-in closets. In addition, there are two additional bedrooms, full bathroom and laundry facilities. The basement has been finished to include a mudroom, playroom/bonus space, as well as an additional room that can serve as a 4th bedroom. **Exclusively listed at \$465,000**

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Above: ORRJHS student Delaney Shaw helped coordinate the painting of a mural outside the junior high and is hosting a concert starring Rebecca Correia to cover the costs of the project. The concert is at the ORR auditorium on Sunday, May 14 at 1:00 pm. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$5 students, and \$3 mothers. The mural was painted by Ryan McFee and Todd Woodward. Photo courtesy Delaney Shaw

Left: The Marion Natural History Museum after school group wishes to thank Isaac and Adam of the Marion Harbormaster's office for the opportunity to visit the newly refurbished Bird Island. We had the opportunity to see terns, geese, ducks, cormorants, and oystercatchers, as well as a trip to the top of the lighthouse. We viewed the changes that have been made to the island to make it more hospitable to the arriving tern population, which will be looking for a nesting habitat. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold



Four Mattapoissett firefighters participated in the Gillette Stadium S4RT stair climb fundraiser on Sunday, May 7. Lieutenant Justin Dubois and firefighters Justin Blue, Silas Costa, and Bill Oliver climbed 2,880 steps in one hour in full firefighter gear (up to 100 lbs) to raise money for Homes For Our Troops, a nonprofit that builds adaptive homes for injured veterans. Photo courtesy Lt. Justin Dubois

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

continued enjoyment. They have been proven to thrive in our coastal climate and sandy soil."

A partial plant list catalogs the following varieties: Sedum, Salvia, Stella D'oro Lilies, Coreopsis, Vinca, Shasta Daisy, Montauk Daisy, Heather, Siberian Iris, White Lilac, Hydrangea, Yucca, Spirea, Orange Day Lilies, Hosta, Bleeding Heart, Purple Iris, Columbine (white and pink), Liriope, Strawberry, Lemon Balm, Clematis, Sorrel, Phlox, Bearded Iris, Bee Balm, White Peony, Rudbeckia, Pulmonaria, White and Pink Lily of the Valley, Blue Siberian Iris, Peppermint, Chives, Pachysandra, Oregano, Penstemon, Baptisia, Astilbe, Autumn Clematis, Catmint, and Fennel.

The group's inaugural efforts were well received by the community last year. "We sold out of everything we had," says the garden group's president, Cassy West. This year, the club hopes to feature double the amount of plants and lots of new varieties. In addition, members are creating colorful photographic signs to help with identification and to provide planting guidelines and plant descriptions. "There will be an educational component to the sale as well," says Ms. Hatch. "Come and learn about bees and the great threat to our pollinator populations," she says. Local honey harvested from Garden Group members' hives will be offered for sale, as well as bees wax candles.

Sippican School will also offer plants that students have grown themselves from seeds. In addition to all the natural plant material for sale, there will be garden crafts, topiaries, house plants, and more. All proceeds from the Marion Garden Group sale benefit the town.

The Marion Garden Group plants and maintains the window boxes and planters throughout the village, collaborates with the Sippican Lands Trust to fund the planting of bulbs in public spaces, supports the Sippican School Garden by helping to fund the school's greenhouse, conducts flower arranging classes at area nursing homes, promotes pollinator initiatives, including the management of local beehives, and is working to establish a seed library at the Elizabeth Taber Library and to enhance the town's reference book collection.

The nonprofit organization welcomes donations to help support its mission. Contact them at Marion Garden Group, P.O. Box 403, Marion, MA 02738 or visit their website at www.mariongardengroup.org.

Rochester Women's Club Yard Sale

The Rochester Women's Club will be holding our 4th Annual Yard Sale on Saturday, **June 17** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. If you are doing some spring cleaning, please think of us. We are currently accepting donations of household items to sell. Please call Yvonne at 508-763-4979 to schedule a drop off of items. We will also be renting space to individuals/vendors for only \$25 on the day of the Sale.

Please follow the Rochester Women's Club on

www.wanderer.com

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White, Red, & Pink

\$10.99 1.5L

\$15.99 3 Liter

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights April 30-May 6

- Mill St - Transport
- Front St - EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - Juvenile offense
- River Rd - Paper service
- County Rd - 911 abandoned
- Mill St - EMS/medical
- Point Rd - Fire/brush
- Village Dr - EMS/medical
- Front St - MV collision
- Mill St - Larceny/past
- Village Dr - Paper service
- Piney Point Rd - Waterways emergency
- Route 105 - MV collision
- Converse Rd - Annoying phone calls
- Point Rd - MV collision
- Wianno Rd - EMS/medical
- Hastings Rd - Health/welfare
- Partridge Pl - EMS/medical
- Mill St - A&B/past
- Point Rd - MV collision
- Spring St - Follow up investigation
- Mill St - Officer wanted
- Point Rd - Family offense
- Water St - Waterways Emergency
- Wareham Rd - Vandalism/past
- Front St - MV collision
- Route 195 East - MV collision
- Sassamon Trl - EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd - MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 30-May 6

- County Rd - Annoying phone calls
- Brandt Island Rd - Health/welfare
- Church St Ext - Health/welfare
- Barstow St - Complaint
- Holly Ln - 911 abandoned
- Island View Ave - Fire/brush
- County Rd - 911 call
- Hammond St - B&E/MV
- Marion Rd - MV crash
- Jowick St - Restraining order
- Stoney Hill Rd - Restraining order
- Fairhaven Rd - Suspicious MV
- 195 East - MV crash
- North St - MV crash
- Acushnet Rd - Medical/assist
- Fairhaven Rd - Disturbance
- North St - Stolen property
- County Rd - Unwanted person
- County Rd - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Lebaron Way - Assist citizen
- Church St Ext - Health/welfare
- Driscoll Ln - Police information
- County Rd - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Mariner's Way - Ambulance request
- Cathaway Ln - Medical/assist
- I195 East - MV crash
- Lebaron Way - Health/welfare
- Long Plain Rd - Health/welfare
- Meadowbrook Ln - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 30-May 6

- Mary's Pond Rd - Assist other agency
- Dexter Ln - Annoying phone calls
- Mary's Pond Rd - Annoying phone calls
- Dexter Ln - Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln - Suspicious MV
- North Ave - Suspicious activity
- Bryant Ln - MV accident
- Dexter Ln - Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd - Restraining order service
- Dexter Ln - Annoying phone calls
- Cushman Rd - Officer wanted
- Nathaniel's Dr - Officer wanted
- Williams Way - Officer wanted
- North Ave - Ambulance request
- Braley Hill Rd - Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd - Lockout
- North Ave - Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln - Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd - Officer wanted
- North Ave - Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln - Lockout
- Perry's Ln - Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd - Health/welfare
- Mayflower Ln - Ambulance request
- Cranberry Hwy - MV accident
- Old Farm Ln - Lockout
- Pine St - Suspicious MV
- Walnut Plain Rd - Ambulance request
- Pine St - MV accident

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 15: Penne pasta w/ meat sauce, parmesan cheese, mixed veg, dinner roll, apricots

Tuesday, May 16: Tossed salad, beef burgundy, basmati rice, oatmeal roll, mandarin oranges

Wednesday, May 17: Shephard's pie, zucchini/summer squash, multigrain roll, choc. chip cookie, diet: Lorna Doone cookie

Thursday, May 18: Chicken piccata, Italian style spaghetti, asparagus, whole wheat bread, fresh orange

Friday, May 19: Potato pollock filet, tartar sauce, chive mashed potato, chuckwagon corn, marble rye bread, pears

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 15: Hot dog, French fries, baked beans, fruit cup, cucumber wheels, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, May 16: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, May 17: Waffles w/ warm blueberry topping, sausage, hash brown, orange smiles, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, May 18: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, apple sauce, corn, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, May 19: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 15: Hot dog, French fries, baked beans, fruit cup, cucumber wheels, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, May 16: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, May 17: Waffles w/ warm blueberry topping, sausage, hash brown, orange smiles, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, May 18: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, apple sauce, corn, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, May 19: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 15: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, bacon, pickle chips, pasta salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, May 16: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, May 17: Waffles w/ warm blueberry topping, sausage, hash brown, orange smiles, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, May 18: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, apple sauce, corn, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, May 19: Cheese quesadilla, black bean & corn salsa, sour cream, Fiesta rice, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 15: Hot dog, French fries, baked beans, fruit cup, cucumber wheels, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, May 16: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, May 17: Waffles w/ warm blueberry topping, sausage, hash brown, orange smiles, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, May 18: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, apple sauce, corn, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, May 19: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 15: Hot dog, French fries, baked beans, fruit cup, cucumber wheels, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, May 16: American chop suey w/bread stick, green beans, tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, May 17: Waffles w/ warm blueberry topping, sausage, hash brown, orange smiles, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday, May 18: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, apple sauce, corn, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, May 19: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 15: Sloppy Joe, fries & corn

Tuesday, May 16: Linguica sandwich & kale soup

Wednesday, May 17: Chicken broccoli alfredo & garlic bread

Thursday, May 18: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce, fries & baked beans

Friday, May 19: Buffalo chicken pizza & Caesar salad

Facebook for more details.

Zoster Vaccine Availability

The Marion-Rochester Health District (MRHD), in collaboration with the Marion Board of Health and the Rochester Board of Health, is pleased to announce they have acquired a limited number of Zoster (commonly known as Shingles) vaccine doses for administration within the Health District.

Shingles is a condition that can present in individuals who had Chickenpox as a disease when they were younger. The Chickenpox virus remains dormant in the body after the childhood illness but can present as a "Shingles" rash later in life. This rash can be quite painful and often is accompanied by blisters. The rash usually lasts for 2-4 weeks. The Zoster vaccine has been shown in clinical trials to reduce the risk of shingles occurring by 50%. It has also been shown to reduce the pain of shingles in those who get Shingles even though they have been immunized.

The Zoster vaccine is available to those 60 years old and older. It is an expensive vaccine and not all insurance companies cover this vaccine. While the Health District and the Boards of Health encourage residents to discuss immunizations with their primary care provider, they also recognize that there is a gap in availability of Zoster vaccine. In an effort to meet the needs of the residents, the Marion-Rochester Health District is making a limited number of doses available to residents including those who don't have insurance coverage for the vaccine.

Interested Marion and Rochester residents may contact Kathy Downey, PhD, RN at the Marion Board of Health (508-748-3530).

Knights Teen Dance

The last teen dance for this school year is Friday, May 12 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm for \$8 at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett. Teen dances provide a fun and safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to socialize, listen and dance to their favorite music on a Friday night. Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances.



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Mattapoisett Area Artists Show

The Mattapoisett Area Artists will have a gallery exhibition at 60 Marion Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 & 21 and May 27 & 28, from 11:00 am - 6:00 pm. There will be an Open House to meet and greet the artists on Friday, May 19 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Local artists will present their paintings, photographs and sculptures for viewing and/or acquisition. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Becky McCann at ramcann@aol.com.

ORR Senior Upcoming Event Schedule

The following schedule is provided to help you

Mother's Day Gift Certificates!

Full Bar

Family
Dining



Take-Out

Healthy
Dishes
Available

Blind Date Hawaiian

Chicken, pineapple and vegetable, fried shrimp served on top of steam soft noodle...**14.95**

Satay Beef

Beef with red & green pepper, onion sautéed in a satay sauce. Served on a sizzling plate and white rice. (satay sauce contains peanuts)...**11.95**

Crispy Roast Duck

Bone In Crispy Duck served over bean sprouts, onion, scallions, and carrots with a side of white rice...**17.95**

Dynamite Shrimp

Lightly battered shrimp in a zesty sauce...**8.95**

Japanese Udon Noodle Soup

Japanese udon noodles, jumbo shrimp, pork strips, pea pod, bean sprouts and carrot...**7.75**

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X MARKS
THE SPOT

ACROSS

1 Between
6 Cartoon thud
9 Snively cries
15 Film format
18 Chat session
20 The Bruins' Bobby
21 Author — de Balzac
22 Aussie leaper
23 "You only have so much time"
26 Ron of "Tarzan"
27 Quaint suffix with poet
28 Virgil's 61
29 "How sad"
30 Entwine anew
32 Den furniture
33 Swimmer also called a blueback
36 Scheduled mtg.
39 "+" or "-" atom
41 Take — (cab it)
42 Wee child
43 Boggy area
45 Possess
47 Campbell's product, in Spanish
49 Netherlands cheese
52 Forts made of squared timbers

55 Any ".50" time
58 Slo- — fuse
59 One of the Greys on "Grey's Anatomy"
60 Emailer's "incidentally"
61 Gun of Israeli design
63 "The Waste Land" poet
65 Suffix with trick or hatch
66 New Nintendo system of 2012
68 Bingham of "Baywatch"
70 Proverbs
71 Where all eight X's appear in this puzzle
74 "No —, Bob!"
77 Greek island near Paros
78 "Time —" (1990s sci-fi series)
79 Blabber
82 Trunk gunk
84 Actress Farrow
85 Pronounce
86 Bella — (British Columbian native)
88 CPR-trained pro

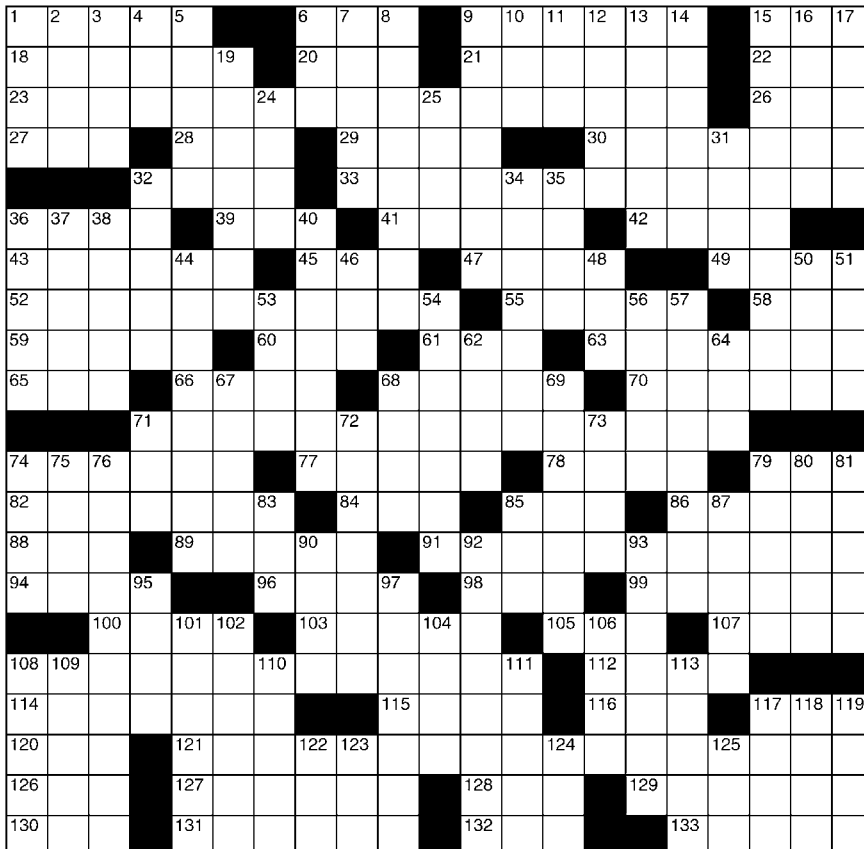
89 Be dozing
91 Has a frank discussion
94 Heavy hammer
96 Old Pontiac muscle cars
98 TV scientist Bill
99 On deck
100 Turnip, e.g.
103 Regal crown
105 Sis or bro
107 Royal name of Norway
108 "Gravity" actress
112 — T-Pak (Wrigley's gum unit)
114 Worry-free
115 Nerve cell extension
116 River islet
117 Devilkin
120 Broadway's Hagen
121 "A Treatise on Money" economist
126 Click in Morse code
127 "Crack a Bottle" rapper
128 Dr. — ("Crack a Bottle" rapper)
129 Wields
130 I, to Johann
131 Really uncool types
132 Nile snake

DOWN

1 Part of a French play
2 — scale of hardness
3 Individuals
4 16-team grid gp.
5 Noted family name in wine
6 — choy
7 Opera solos
8 "Entertaining —" (Joe Orton play)
9 Cat food brand
10 Ad —
11 Pen filler
12 Bête —
13 Borgnine of film
14 Self-balancing two-wheeler
15 Had lofty aspirations
16 Saab rival
17 Senior group member
19 Puffer's cousin
24 "Bye now!"
25 Savoir-faire
31 Sommer of the screen
32 Actress Keanan
34 Unusual foreign objects
35 "Criminy!"

36 Stroll along
37 Gondola guider
38 Authorized substitute
40 Sign banning 180s
44 Statistical asymmetry
46 Compass pt.
48 Toiling insect
50 Salve plant
51 Verbal gems
53 Big Apple stage award
54 Tunic worn over armor
56 Port of Japan
57 Annual PGA Tour event
62 Drummer Starkey and screenwriter Penn
64 Secular
67 Perfect
68 Poison: Prefix
69 Entry points on pipes
71 Suffix with press
72 Kerosene
73 Abstainers from alcohol
74 Flower stalk
75 "— la Douce"
76 Address that bounced email is delivered to

79 Rustic sort
80 Vega of "Spy Kids" films
81 Cable shows, e.g.
83 Tent securer
85 Clever
87 "Smoking —?"
90 Reproach to Brutus
92 Big boa
93 Resembling a vat
95 Ore deposit
97 Low bows
101 Toothache relief brand
102 City near Seattle
104 Old Big Apple theater
106 Apple tablet
108 — Arabian
109 Garret
110 Vikki Carr's "It Must —"
111 Knots on tree trunks
113 Digital book, e.g.
117 As to
118 Dole (out)
119 "Hey, you"
122 Dir. 135 deg. from 46-Down
123 Sea, in Caen
124 Sales —
125 Hedge bush



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The often-skeptical Aries might find that an answer to a question is hard to believe. But check it out before you chuck it out. You might well be surprised at what you could learn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your resolute determination to stick by a position might make some people uncomfortable. But if you're proved right (as I expect you to be), a lot of changes will tilt in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel conflicted between what you want to do and what you should do. Best advice: Honor your obligations first. Then go ahead and enjoy your well-earned rewards.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That financial matter still needs to be sorted out before you can consider any major monetary moves.

Pressures ease midweek, with news about a potential career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem threatens to derail your well-planned project. But your quick mind should lead you to a solution and get you back on track without too much delay.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've come through a difficult period of helping others deal with their problems. Now you can concentrate on putting your energy to work on your own projects.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Forget about who's to blame and, instead, make the first move toward patching up a misunderstanding before it creates a rift that you'll never be able to cross.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news for the travel-loving Sagittarian who enjoys galloping off to new places: That trip you put off will soon be back on your schedule.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A mood change could make the gregarious Goat seek the company of just a few friends. But you charge back into the crowd for weekend fun and games.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A decision you made in good faith could come under fire. Best advice: Open your mind to other possibilities by listening to your challenger's point of view.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You can avoid being swamped by all those tasks dangling from your line this week by tackling them one by one, according to priority. The weekend brings good news.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a fine business sense and a love of the arts. You enjoy living life to its fullest.

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plan for the end-of-year activities for ORR seniors.

Thursday, **May 11**: Senior Breakfast, first block, location TBA. All seniors will be in Block 2 classes. Teachers: If a senior is absent from Block 2, please send their name to the main office.

Tuesday, **May 16**: Locker clean-out/inspection day for seniors during homeroom. Homeroom will be extended for five minutes. All library books and out-of-season athletic equipment must be returned for all seniors. All outstanding obligations regarding fees, parking tags, and lunch accounts must be settled at this time.

Thursday, **May 18** and Friday, **May 19**: Last two days of classes for seniors. Teachers should complete "Student Holds" for any outstanding equipment (books, calculators, etc.). Holds should be submitted to the Main Office by May 25 at 11:00 am. Any holds after that time should be placed in Mike Devoll's Mailbox. We will not be using "Sign-Out" sheets this year.

Friday, **May 19**: Senior Picnic. Seniors will be dismissed at the end of Block 2; Yearbooks will be distributed during picnic.

Marion Recreation Summer Programs

Marion Recreation is pleased to announce that registration is now open for its very popular summer programming. This year, Stacey Perry will lead the Silvershell Summer Program beginning June 26 and

running through August 14. Additional offerings include Swimming Lessons at Silvershell Beach, Sailing on Sippican Harbor, Soccer Clinics, Dance and Theater Classes and more. Full details are available on the website at www.marionrecreation.com. Program books will also be distributed to Sippican School in the coming weeks.

Florence Eastman Post 280

The monthly meeting of the Florence Eastman Post 280 will be held at the Post Hall at 7:00 pm on **May 17**. This meeting will cover the normal reports and will also review the current status of our preparations for the Memorial Day Parade and any updates on the House Committee's research into the repair estimates for the hall that are all now in process.

Our special guest will be Cheryl Randall Mach and her husband Steve to discuss some exciting changes with the equine unit. It appears that it will now include an "Equine Drill Team" as part of the Parade. We will also discuss two guests for our June meeting. Frank and Donald Linhares have been invited to present their proposed plans for Veteran's Park. We will have proposals to loan out to our members to familiarize them with the plans that will be discussed next month in June. Frank and Donald have devoted much time and expense to this project, and I feel that we owe them an opportunity to hold this discussion.

399

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TOWN OF MARION TOWN CLERK PUBLIC NOTICE Polling Place Name Change The VFW, 465 Mill Street, Marion, has been renamed The Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center. Voting will continue to take place at 465 Mill Street, just the name has changed. Please call the Clerk's Office at 508-748-3502 if you have any questions. 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Mattapoisett School Committee regarding school choice for the 2017-2018 school year at 6:30 pm, on Monday, May 15, 2017, at Center School, 20 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts. 5/4, 5/11 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following applications: Application of DG SERVICE COMPANY, INC., of 23 County Road: RE: 23 County Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.2 as provided by Sec 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to allow the construction of a 2,109 square foot addition that will not meet the required setbacks. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:00 pm. #1379 Application of KATHERINE NORCROSS of 77 Long Plain Road: RE: property located at 77 Long Plain Road. The applicants are seeking a Special Permit under Section 5.1.5.4 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to build a family related apartment. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:15 pm. #1380 Application of WILLIAM BACHANT of 9 Tyler Avenue, East Wareham, MA 02538: RE: property located at 6 Cedar Street, HB. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to demolish the existing home and build a new one similar in size. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:30 pm. #1381 Application of TOWN OF MATTAPOI-	SETT of 19 County Road, RE: property located at 121 Acushnet Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 5.1.5.1 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to renovate to include new electrical equipment at pump station #2 and construct a new drinking water treatment facility. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 6:45 pm. #1382 Application of KATHERINE HOME IMPROVEMENT of 10 Scannell Road, Randolph, MA 02368: RE: property located at 86 Marion Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3 as provided by Sec.7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to reconstruct a single family dwelling and add a two-car garage. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday, May 18, 2017 at 7:00 pm #1383 Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours. Susan Akin, Chairperson Paul Milott, Mary Anne Brogan, Kenneth Pacheco, Norman Lyonnais 5/4, 5/11 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 24, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, for a Notice of Intent, submitted by MARION OPEN SPACE ACQUISITION, for invasive species management at Grassi Bog. The site is further identified as Lot 1A on Assessors Map 26. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Cynthia Callow, Chair 5/11 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by PETER J. & PAMELA F. LEFRENIERE. The Applicants propose to upgrade the septic system to Title 5 standards by installing a new septic tank, pump chamber and raised leaching area partially within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. The property is known as 12 Snow Fields Road and is further identified as Lot #87 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #18. 5/11	TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for an Amended Order of Conditions for DEP File No. SE 44-1229 submitted by E. DANIEL EILERTSEN & DANEEN M. EILERTSEN. The Applicants are requesting that the Order of Conditions be Amended to permit the installation of a Spa within the existing patio footprint. The proposed work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage and within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of the Top of a Coastal Bank. The project is located at 20 Water Street and is further identified as Lot #191 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #9. 5/11 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by WHITMAN HOMES, INC., 1200 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021. The Proposed project is to construct a single family home including utilities, driveway, and site grading. A portion of the work is within the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. The project is located at 54 Prince Snow Circle and is further identified as Lot #16 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #23A. 5/11 TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by CLIFFORD LANGE, 4 Split Rock Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The Proposed project is to remove existing trees that are located in close proximity to the newly constructed home and pose a potential threat of falling on the home in high winds. The project is located at 4 Split Rock Lane and is further identified as Lot #140.0on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #27A. 5/11

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Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race

The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race on the Mattapoissett River, sponsored by the Rochester Fire Department, will take place on Monday, **May 29**, starting at 8:30 am at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir, Snipatuit Road, in Rochester and finish at the Herring Weir, River Road at Route 6, in Mattapoissett.

The minimum age for contestants is seven years old on Memorial Day. There will be two persons to a boat. The boat must be a homemade river racer design of any material you choose. There are no limitations or restrictions on types of paddles.

Divisions include open men's/women's, junior boys, junior girls, co-ed and parent/child. Junior division teams are both contestants under 14 years old. Parent/child is for a parent with his/her child (child under 14 years old) or an adult (25 or older) with a child (child under 14 years old). Trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Pre-registration is required. Contestants may register at the Rochester Grange Hall, 205 Hartley Road, on Friday, May 12 and Friday, May 19 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. No registrations will be accepted after Friday, May 19 at 8:00 pm. It may be prudent for contestants that raced last year to submit their paper work on the first night of registration in the event of unforeseen circumstances that prevent them from attending the last registration and losing the starting position they earned based on last



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year's finish position. This would also make the work load on the registration staff a bit easier on the last night of registration.

Rules and registration forms may be obtained at Lloyd's Market and at the registration sessions. A signed registration form must be submitted by each contestant for a team to be eligible to draw a starting position.

The Boat Race Ham & Bean supper will be served on the Saturday evening of the Memorial Day weekend, May 27, 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Rochester Memorial School. Tickets for the supper may be purchased at the door.

William Watling III has again offered to make two carbon fiber racing paddles – one straight shaft and one bent shaft – to be raffled separately at the supper. Raffle

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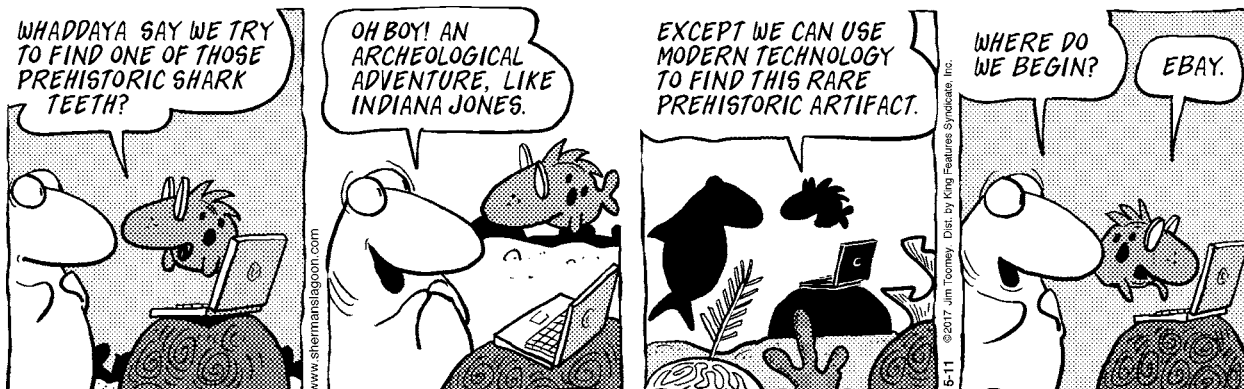
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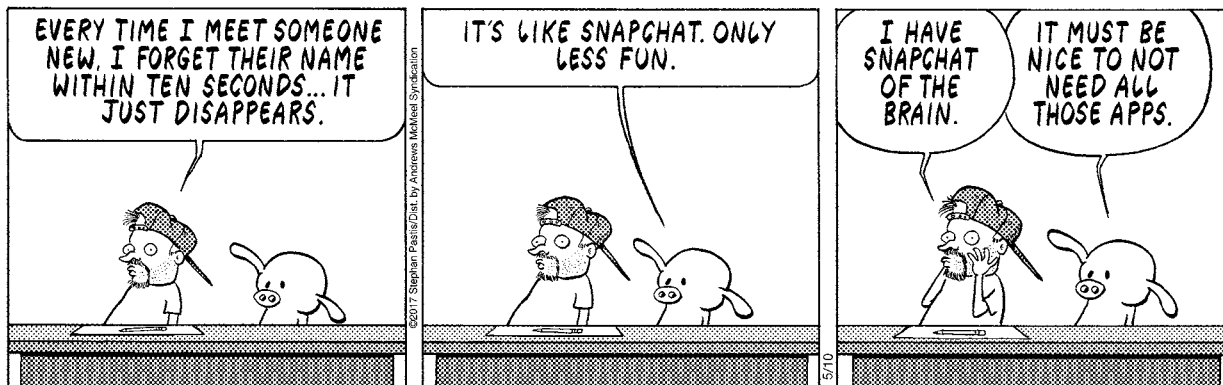
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tickets are \$5 each per paddle and may be purchased at the registration sessions and at the supper. Proceeds from the supper, along with donations, fund the expenses of the race. (There is no registration/entry fee to race.)

Trophies and prizes will be awarded on Memorial Day at the Rochester Memorial School at 7:30 pm.

For further information, contact Boat Race Chairman Arthur F. Benner at 508-763-2024.

MAC Open Mic Night

Got talent? Share it! Like supporting local talent? Join us! The Marion Art Center (MAC) invites you to share your talent at its second Open Mic Night on Saturday, **May 20**, at 7:00 pm. Local vocalists,

instrumentalists (acoustic only), poets, humorists, storytellers and more are invited to perform on the MAC stage in this relaxed, fun, and family-friendly event. To help ensure we can share the spotlight with many different performances, each will be given a five-minute (one song per musician) time slot. Performers are encouraged to reserve a spot right away by emailing OpenMicMAC@gmail.com. Please note that in an effort to encourage debut artists, priority will be given to those who did not perform in the March Open Mic event. This general seating event is open to the public, and there is no admission cost for MAC members. A donation of \$2 per person (up to a maximum of \$10 per family) is requested from non-members. Snacks and non-alcoholic drinks will

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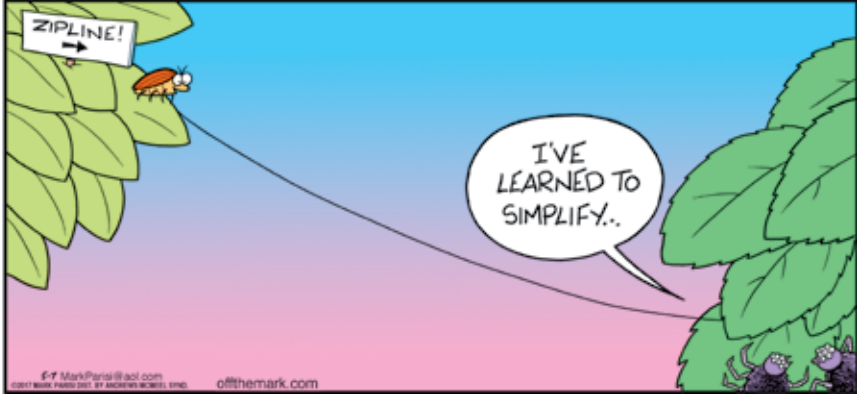
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Tabor Academy Commencement Speaker

Tabor Academy announced that Robert S. Mueller will be the Commencement Speaker at the 139th Commencement Exercises on **May 29** on the Tabor Academy waterfront. The events will begin at 2:00 pm when the school will graduate 133 seniors, all of whom are eagerly awaiting their next steps in colleges across the country next fall.

Robert S. Mueller, III was nominated by President George W. Bush to serve as the sixth Director of the FBI. He served our country during some very tumultuous years, being sworn in just one week before 9/11 in 2001. His 10-year term as Director was extended for an additional two years at the request of President Barack Obama and pursuant to legislation enacted by the U.S. Congress.

After receiving his undergraduate degree at Princeton University and his Master's Degree in International Relations from New York University, Mr. Mueller joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He served as a Marine officer for three years. After attending Army Ranger and Jump Schools, he led a rifle platoon of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam for one year. For his service, he received the Bronze Star, two Navy Commendation Medals, the Purple Heart, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.



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Sawyer Fox	May 11
Sharon Sylvia	May 11
Bailee Lynn Cusick	May 12
Bill Hubbard	May 12
Frederica See	May 12
Scott Bissonette	May 12
Madelyn Caulkins	May 13
Nicholas Hubbard	May 13
Conner Reed Medeiros-Sweet	May 14
Alec R. Andrews	May 15
Bennett Cantwell	May 15
Hunter Gibbs	May 15
James Pitts	May 15
Janet Scott	May 15
Jim Czerkowicz	May 16
June Quintin	May 16
Roy R. Andrews	May 16
Ben Fearing	May 17
Ethel Howard	May 17

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Following his career in the Marine Corps, Mr. Mueller went on to earn his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School. Mr. Mueller served as a litigator, Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney, and Acting Deputy Attorney General for the Department of Justice. Currently, he is a partner at WilmerHale in Washington, D.C., where his practice focuses on investigations, crisis management, privacy, and cyber security work.

"We are honored to have a decorated veteran and such an influential public servant speak to our graduates, just on the cusp of their life's journey. Mr. Mueller oversaw the FBI during one of the most complex periods of our nation's history and will no doubt share some unique perspectives with our graduates about leading in a position with such public and high-level responsibility," said John Quirk, Head of School.

Mattapoisett Recreation Summer Camp and Programs

Seahorse Summer Explorer Camp Program runs June 27 through August 11. Seahorse Explorers is a Monday-Friday program run out of Center School. Drop off is 9:00 am - 4:00pm with early drop off and late pick up available if needed. Each day, campers will have a tennis lesson, swim lesson, do arts and crafts and play games. Each week has a theme that activities are geared around. Many weeks will involve field trips and shows. Mad Science of Southeastern MA will be doing a show and running experiment stations, and High Flying Dogs will be performing; trips to the movies and Buttonwood Park Zoo are also planned. Full-day/Full-week camp cost is \$150, Half-day/ Full-week is \$100, 3-Day/Full-day is \$125. Visit our website www.mattrec.net to see theme weeks and more information.

One Week Camp Options:

- Shooting Stars Girls Basketball Camp, July 24-28, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School. Open to girls in Grades 3-6. Run by Julie Letourneau. Cost is \$150.
- Nature Explorers Camp, July 24-28, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Join MATTREC and the Marion Natural History Museum to explore some of Mattapoisett's unique natural areas.

Threadfully Yours

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Each day will be a different location and activity; have fun exploring and experimenting with Elizabeth Leidhold. Open to ages 8-11 years old. Cost is \$125.

- Brian Rudolph Competitive Basketball Training Clinic, July 10-14, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at Old Rochester Regional High School. This program is geared towards competitive level basketball players in Grades 4-8. Cost is \$150.

Weekly Program Offerings:

- Tennis Lessons Spring Session: Tuesdays, 5:00 - 7:00 pm, May 9 - June 13 taught by Karsten Rathlev, Willowbend tennis club pro. Summer Session: Wednesdays, 5:00 - 7:00 pm, July 5 - August 9 taught by Stevie Lake, Asst. Pro at the Casino. Cost is \$80.

- Summer Golf Clinic held at the Bay Club, Wednesdays, July 12 - August 2, 5:00 - 6:00 pm Snag golf for 5-8 year olds, 6:00 - 7:00 pm for 9-12 year olds. This program is run by the Bay Club's PGA professionals and focusses on the fundamentals of golf. Cost is \$100.

- Youth Swimming Lessons: Group lessons run for three weeks on either Monday & Wednesdays or Tuesday & Thursdays. Age groups are Pre-school 11:00 - 11:30 am, Youth Beginner 10:30 - 11:00 am, Youth Intermediate 9:30 - 10:15 am. Cost is \$45. Private lessons are also available.

Welcome Wednesday

Join Friends Academy faculty and students for Welcome Wednesday on **May 17** from 8:00 to 11:00 am, and visit in classrooms to experience how Friends

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		7	6			9	
	9			2		3	8
2			5		7		
		3		1	8		
	2			6			4
1		4	7			6	
	3		8			1	5
5			9				3
		9		1	4		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Vast
GAME _____
Enamor
TWIBECH _____
Brief
TREES _____
Grasp
CHARE _____

TODAY'S WORD



"The inflation must be cooling off - George still gives me the same grocery money as last year and I'm still gaining _____!"

Academy builds student potential and passion. Katherine Gaudet, Assistant Head of School for Admissions and Community Engagement explained, "We wanted an event where prospective parents could feel the value of a Friends' education. By inviting visitors right into classrooms, they can better appreciate and understand who we are and what we do."

Visitors will be able to engage in a variety of activities. They can participate in an All School Meeting with performances and presentations. They will be able to see students designing houses in a Middle School math class or attend a Lower School language arts class. Visitors will also explore Friends' grounds during a Middle School science class to examine the wonder of a vernal pool. They can check out the beehives and join students in the organic garden. Art, music and Latin/Spanish classes will be available as well as all grade levels represented PK-8.

Visitors can join the Sally Borden Program classes that provide a unique educational opportunity for children with language-based learning differences. Offerings will include an Orton-Gillingham lesson and a session of Lindamood Bell's Visualizing and Verbalizing for Language Comprehension or Seeing Stars. Join a science or math lesson.

In the words of Head of School Steve Barker, "Friends Academy graduates are extremely well prepared for the challenges of high school and beyond. Come see how our teachers provide academic vigor while inspiring authentic confidence in our students."

Tours will be given throughout the morning by current parents who will also be available to answer questions.

Founded in 1810, Friends Academy is an independent, nonprofit day school, serving boys and girls in PK-8th grades. For more information, call Katherine Gaudet, Assistant Head of School for Admissions and Community Engagement, at 508-999-1356.

Organ Recital Series

The organ recital series at the First Congregational Church of Marion will continue on Sunday, **May 21** at 5:00 pm with a program of music specially selected to



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show off the church's historic 1883 George S. Hutchings mechanical-action organ.

Soloist Robert Jan August was educated in the Netherlands and the United States. He has toured and recorded in Europe and the United States and is currently director of music at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Connecticut. While pursuing his doctoral degree at the New England Conservatory of Music, he served as assistant university organist at Memorial Church at Harvard University. In 2010, his doctoral thesis, *An Old Look at Schumann's Organ Works*, was published in the United States and Europe, celebrating the composer's 200th birthday.

In addition to works by Robert Schumann, J.S.

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for sale former Marion Harbormasters 1959 19FT Thompson Offshore Mahogany Lapstrake boat. Recent Trailer, 50HP Evinrude ETEC, Marion sticker still on wood framed windshield that opens. \$5,000. Call Jim 508 868-6157

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

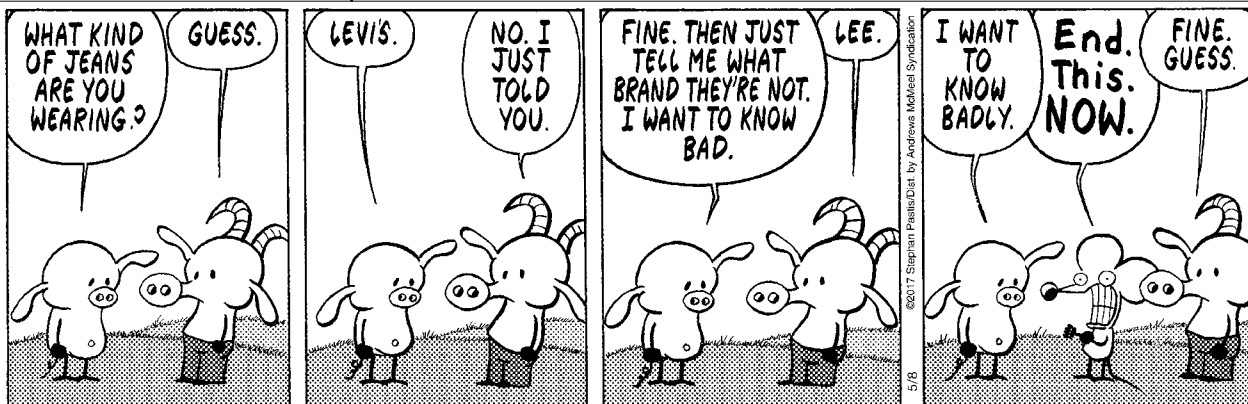
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Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

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* Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



Bach, and J.C.H. Rinck, Mr. August has chosen music by two towering musical figures with connections to Marion: Charles-Marie Widor and Carl Ruggles.

Widor, who was a leader in the revival of French sacred music in the late-19th century, taught harmony in the 1920s to Mary Parker Converse, later known as "Capt. Mary" after becoming an officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Her musical notebook in Widor's hand was donated in 2015 to the prestigious Sibley Music Library at Eastman School of Music by Marion pianist Sheila Converse.

A direct descendant of the Rev. Timothy Ruggles, the church's third minister, Ruggles was born on his grandfather's farm in East Marion, now the golf course at The Kittansett Club. As a boy, he played violin in violin-piano duets with President Grover Cleveland's young wife Frances, when she was a summer visitor. Often linked with Charles Ives as "an American original," Ruggles wrote uncompromising but often beautiful and dynamic music. His evocative Angels will be played as part of "Three People in New England," a suite that includes works by Charles Ives and John Knowles Paine.

The First Congregational Church in Marion was built in 1841. In early 1884, a new organ by noted builder George S. Hutchings was installed with the help of a gift from local philanthropist Elizabeth Taber. Since 2015, the church has presented recitals on this organ by outstanding organists, including Christa Rakich, Stephen Young, Carson Cooman, and Jeremy Bruns.

Tickets for the recitals are \$10 and may be purchased at The Bookstall on Front Street in Marion and at the door. For more information and reservations, call 508-748-1053. The First Congregational Church, located at 28 Main Street at the corner of Front and Main in Marion, is handicapped accessible.

Rochester Historical Social Yard Sale

The Rochester Historical Society will hold a yard sale at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road, Rochester on Saturday, **May 20** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Items may be donated for the sale on each Friday morning in May from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. No clothing



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or electronics, please. Any questions, please call 508-763-2122.

David Bartlett Boyce Memorial Scholarship

The Friends of Old Rochester Drama are pleased to offer a \$1,000 scholarship in honor of their friend, David Boyce (ORR '67), a man who dedicated his life to the Arts in all of its various and beautiful forms. This scholarship, in the amount of \$ 1,000, is being offered to 2017 graduating seniors of Old Rochester Regional High School who are continuing their education in the field of the Fine Arts, the Visual Arts, or the Performing Arts. Applications are available in the ORR Guidance Office and are due by Friday, May 19, 2017. Applications are to be mailed and/or delivered to FORD, 4 Hawthorne Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 by this due date. No late submissions will be considered.

Clothing Donations

Holey socks?! Holey clothes, shoes, and linens? We want them! Give Mother Nature the gift of donating your unwanted textiles in any condition (new or old) as long as they are clean and dry, and support ORR's junior high and high school's ongoing textile recycling program. All of the following can be donated: Footwear: shoes, boots, sneakers, heels, work boots, cleats, pumps, dress boots, slippers, sandals, winter boots, flip flops; Clothing: shirts, pants, undergarments, sweaters, jeans, socks,



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

I found a baby bird on the ground. I picked it up to see if it was ok, but now I've heard that I can't put it back in the nest because I touched it. What do I do?

Leave it there! Coming into the summer months, baby birds fall out of or outgrow the nest before they can even fly. It is not true that the mother can smell the scent of a human and will not take it back. Birds have a relatively poor sense of smell and will not be able to tell if the baby has been handled.

If the bird is starting to fly, the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat is cats, so keep your indoors until the bird is gone.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

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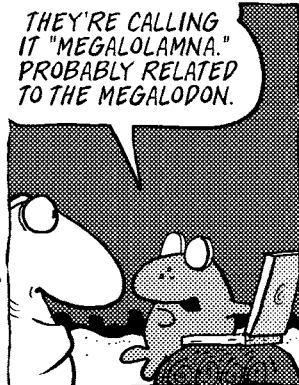
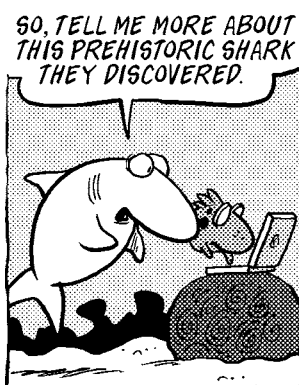
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Marion Arbor Day Partners With Local Elections

Arbor Day is usually celebrated in the USA on the last Friday of April. This year it fell on April 28, a time when citizens of all ages planted trees across our landscape. On the first Arbor Day in 1872, an estimated one million trees were planted throughout America.

Marion will celebrate Arbor Day this spring two weeks later on **May 12**. The Tree and Parks Committee will be giving out a Rose of Sharon shrub to the first 100 voters as they exit the polls at the VFW Hall on Town Election Day. It is hoped that those who receive a tree to plant somewhere in town will also take a trash bag or two and do an hour of litter pick up. The Arbor Day Table with free trees and trash bags will be located outside the polls from 9:00 am to noon. Members of the Marion Tree and Parks Committee will be on hand to give you a tree and to explain the litter clean-up guidelines.

Need a Bible?

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church has several Bibles that are no longer being used and is giving them away to new homes. If you'd like a Bible, please drop by the church during office hours, 8:30 am to noon, Monday through Friday. You may call ahead to 508-758-2671 to reserve a copy if you wish.

Most of these Bibles are in the Revised Standard Version. They are all clean, complete, and in very good shape.

UCT Golf Tournament

The Bette-Lee Marsland / Upper Cape Tech Golf Tournament will be held at the Falmouth Country Club

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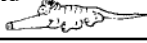
This is our 20th annual golf tournament and we need your help in the way of teams and sponsors. If registered by May 19, cost is \$120 per player. After May 19, it will be \$130 per player. Cost includes golf, carts, high-quality golf apparel, great prizes and raffles, and a BBQ lunch catered by the chefs of the Upper Cape Tech Culinary Arts Department.

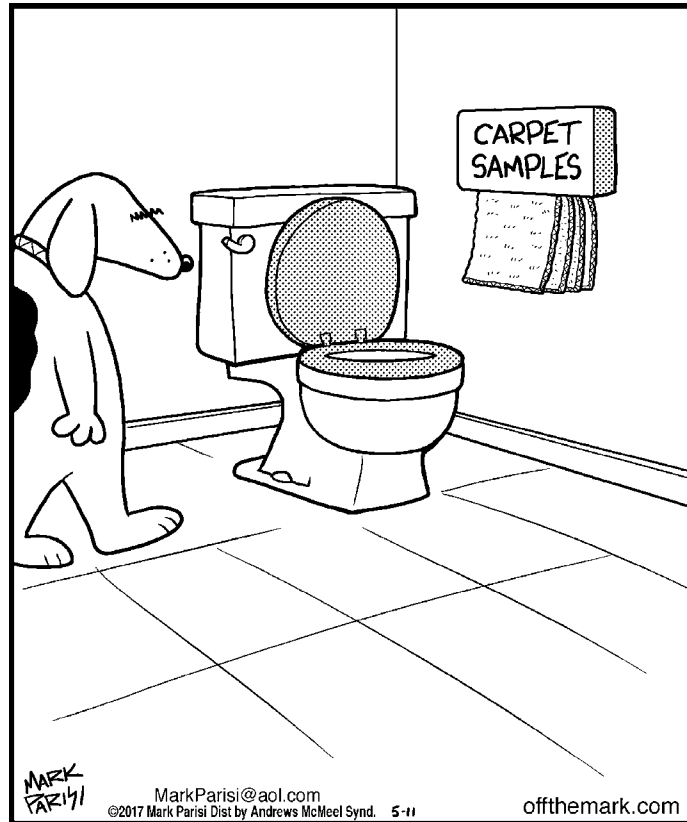
One hundred percent of the proceeds go to the students in the way of scholarships and financial assistance. Please support the students who will support the communities of Cape Cod in the future. Please contact Roland Polisenio at 508-759-7711 ext. 233 with any questions.

For further information and registration, please visit www.uppercapetech.com.

Be a Friend. Change a Life

The Friendly Visitor Program is sponsored by the Mattapoisett Senior Center to provide companionship and support to isolated seniors who express feelings of loneliness and isolation. Through weekly home visits, volunteers develop meaningful, long-term relationships with seniors who appreciate the company and look forward to the visits. Many seniors have fascinating life stories to share. And often volunteers discover they receive as much as they give. The impact is powerful. Your time and commitment can change a person's life; friendship is an essential ingredient for everyone's mental health. Refer someone you know or become a visitor yourself. Contact Susan Keir, Outreach Coordinator, at 508-758-4110 or email outreachcoa@mattapoisett.net.

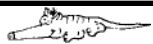
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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Singer, Daniel S Singer, Stephanie M	Connet Woods LLC x	86 Forbes Rd 	Rochester	04/21/2017	430000
Milka, Anita Milka, William M	Muggleton, Paula M x	New Bedford Rd	Rochester	04/21/2017	350000
Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database					



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	May 11:	9:13	9:29	2:40	2:29
Friday	May 12:	9:50	10:04	3:19	3:09
Saturday	May 13:	10:27	10:40	3:58	3:48
Sunday	May 14:	11:06	11:17	4:35	4:27
Monday	May 15:	11:48	11:59	5:11	5:06
Tuesday	May 16:	...	12:33	5:49	5:47
Wednesday	May 17:	12:45	1:20	6:32	6:37
Thursday	May 18:	1:33	2:09	7:25	7:41
Friday	May 19:	2:25	3:00	8:27	8:56
Saturday	May 20:	3:20	3:56	9:28	10:10
Sunday	May 21:	4:21	4:57	10:23	11:13
Monday	May 22:	5:24	5:55	11:14	...
Tuesday	May 23:	6:23	6:50	12:08	12:02
Wednesday	May 24:	7:18	7:42	1:00	12:50
Thursday	May 25:	8:10	8:34	1:53	1:39
Friday	May 26:	9:03	9:26	2:48	2:31
Saturday	May 27:	9:56	10:19	3:43	3:24
Sunday	May 28:	10:50	11:14	4:35	4:16

Phases of the Moon	Last Quarter	May 18th
	New Moon	May 25th
	First Quarter	June 1st
	Full Moon	June 9th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

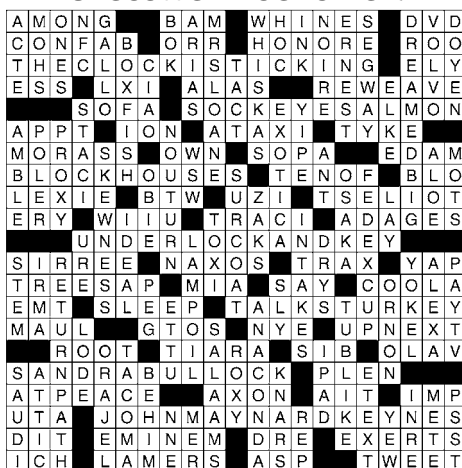
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 4, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 27!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

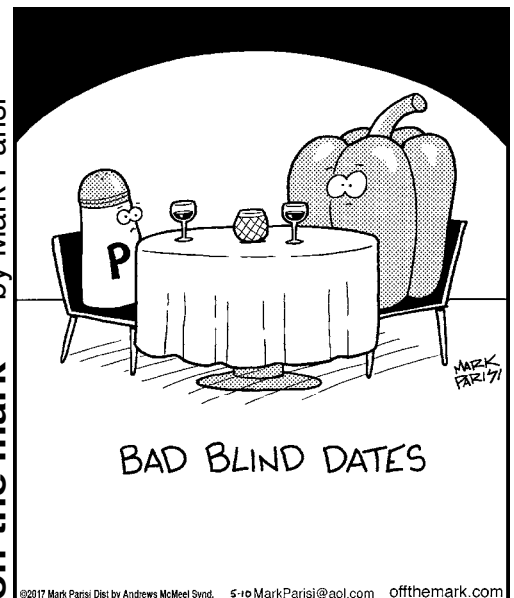
1. Mega; 2. Bewitch;
3. Terse; 4. Reach

Today's Word
WEIGHT

Sudoku Answer

3	5	7	6	4	8	2	9	1
4	9	6	1	7	2	5	3	8
2	1	8	9	5	3	7	4	6
6	7	3	4	1	9	8	5	2
9	2	5	3	8	6	1	7	4
1	8	4	7	2	5	3	6	9
7	3	2	8	6	4	9	1	5
5	4	1	2	9	7	6	8	3
8	6	9	5	3	1	4	2	7

by Mark Parisi
off the mark



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day
from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770 • 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 12 – Thursday, May 18, 2017

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



Fresh, All Natural, Bone-In, Whole
Bell & Evans
Chicken Breasts **\$3.59** lb.
Split **\$3.89** lb.
Boar's Head - EverRoast
Chicken Breast **\$7.99** lb.
Boar's Head - London Broil
Roast Beef **\$10.99** lb.
Boar's Head
Horseradish
Cheddar Cheese **\$5.99** lb.

Whole or Half
Triple M
Ham
\$2.89 lb.



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

4.3-5.7 oz. Selected
Knorr
Pasta or Rice
Sides **5/\$5**
1 Liter. Selected
Polar
Seltzer . . . Plus Dep. **88¢**
354 ct. 6 Roll Pack
Bounty Basic
Paper
Towels **\$4.99**



15-30 oz. Selected
Hellmann's
Mayonnaise .. **\$3.49**



38 oz.
Heinz
Ketchup **2/\$5**



Selected 21-25 ct. Power Pals
or 43.75-50 oz. 2x Liquid
Arm & Hammer
Laundry
Detergent **\$3.99**

Keep out of
reach of children



12.5-13.7 oz. Selected
Nabisco
Ritz Crackers **2/\$5**



25.3 oz. Pure or Extra Virgin
Filippo Berio
Olive Oil **\$6.99**



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie **\$3.99**



Stonefire - 7 oz. Pkg.
Mini Naan **2/\$5**



Superior Quality Produce



Sweet & Juicy
Cantaloupes **2/\$4**

6 oz. Pkg. Florida
Blueberries **2/\$5**

6 oz. Pkg.
Raspberries **\$2.99**

Florida
Corn **5/\$2.99**

Pint
Grape Tomatoes **2/\$3**

ORGANIC
Bartlett Pears **\$1.89** lb.



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

**565 Rounseville Rd.
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Phone: 508.763.5333**

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Plenty of Parking • Friendly Service • Weekly Specials*

*Be sure to check out our
expanded Wine Section!*

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 12 – Thursday, May 18, 2017

Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®

**New York
Sirloin
Steak**

\$6⁹⁹
lb.



Made in New England
Sharp or Mild Slicing

**Cabot
Cheddar
Cheese**

\$6⁹⁹
lb.



89 oz. Selected
**Tropicana
Orange
Juice**

\$4⁹⁹



16 oz. Selected
**Talenti
Gelato**

3/\$10



12 oz. Bottles
**Harpoon
12 Pack**

\$14⁹⁹

Plus Dep.



750 ml Domestic
& Imported Wines
Assorted Varietals

**Beringer
Founder's
Estate**

\$8⁹⁹



Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

**All Beer is
Plus Deposit**

750 ml
New Zealand Wines
Sauvignon Blanc,
Chardonnay, or Merlot
Oyster Bay

\$11⁹⁹



750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Dreaming Tree

\$12⁹⁹

750 ml - German Wines, Estate Bottled Riesling
Dr. Loosen

\$10⁹⁹

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Line 39

\$9⁹⁹

Great Price!

750 ml - Italian Wines, Chianti DOCG or Pinot Grigio
Gabbiano

\$7⁹⁹

750 ml - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Gnarly Head

\$8⁹⁹

12 oz. Cans
**Budweiser
or Bud Light
18 Pack**

\$15⁹⁹



12 oz. Bottles
**Lagunitas
IPA**

\$15⁹⁹



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15** or **\$5⁹⁹ ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



**Come in & check out
the selections!**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!